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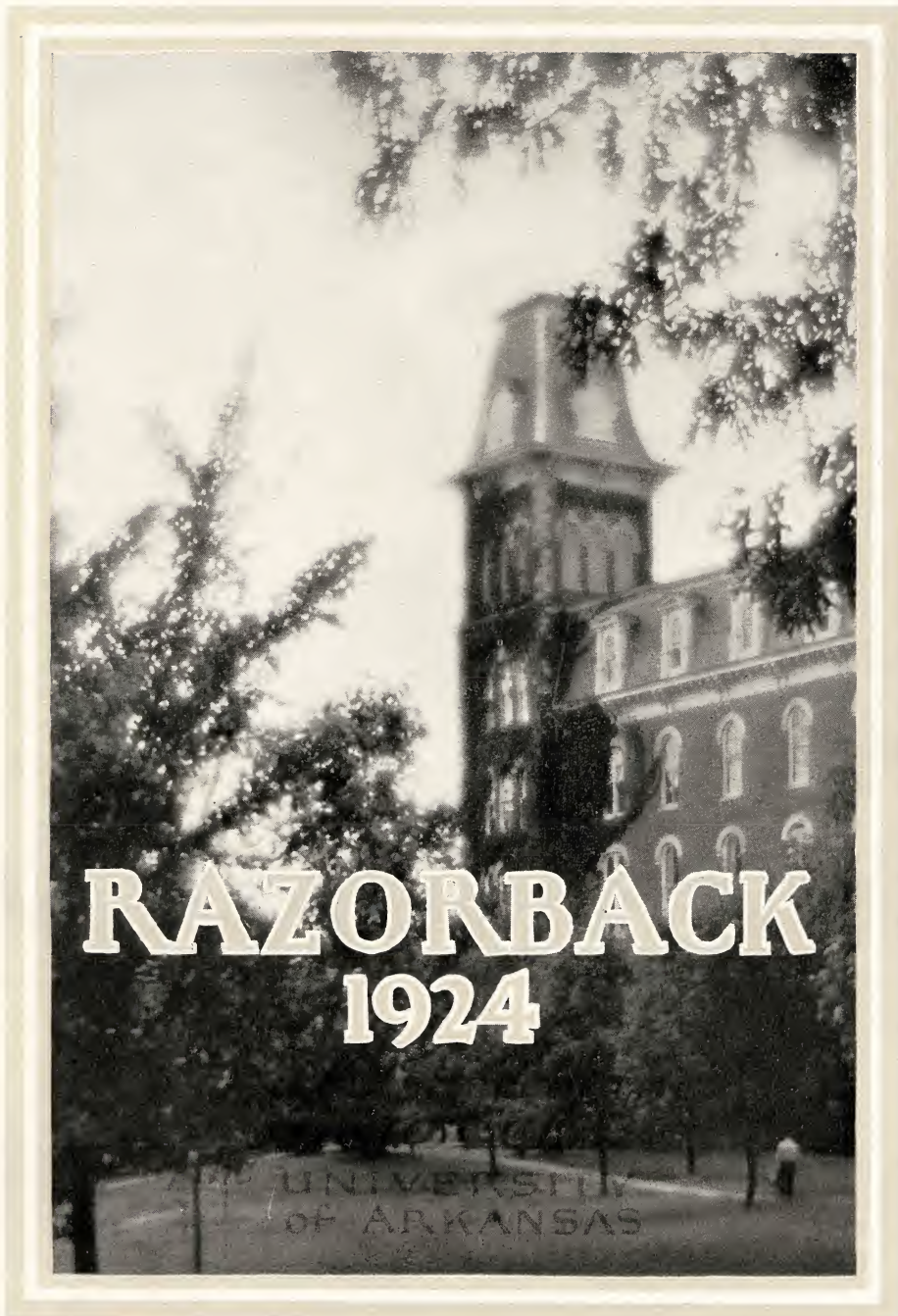
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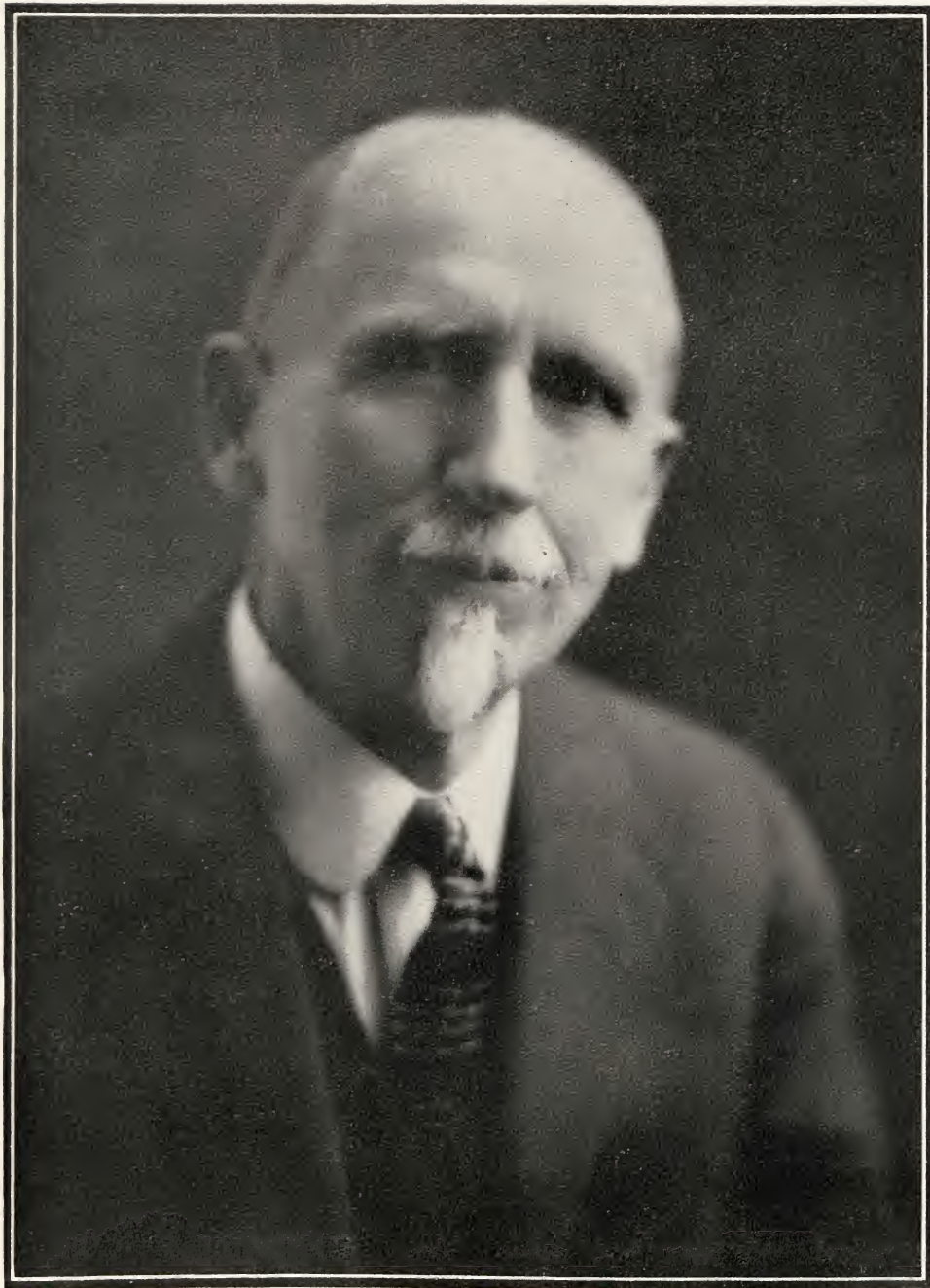
DEDICATION

To

GEORGE WESLEY DROKE

Dean of College of Arts and Science

The progressive educator, whose devotion to the highest interest of the student, and who for thirty-seven years has served the University of Arkansas, we dedicate this volume of the RAZORBACK.





FOREWORD

We have tried to record in an organized form the activities of Arkansas University during the years 1923-24. "A Better Razorback" has been our motto in this attempt.



ORDER of BOOKS

UNIVERSITY
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This stately portal is forbidden ground to green-capped Freshmen; and four years later it releases proudly its faithful sons and daughters.



Here Thespis stalks and struts across the stage, and youthful orators learn to harangue the multitudes.



The future wizards of roads, and of bridges, spanning dizzy heights, of factories, and of power plants, are all housed here.



Yuccas and the porte-cochere—where the honk of the auto
takes the place of the coaching-horn of old.



Old Mother Nature reveals some of her hardest secrets here in the Physics Building—the Dean of Men, as well, betimes is hard of heart herein, they say.



The Whistle sounds out from the roof of the Shops—welcome or baneful, as the case may be.



"Home, sweet home" to the teeming hosts that dwell—or have dwelt—in Buck Hall; and their name is legion.



The basement of Hill Hall is for many men the very heart of the University—eh?



It is seemly that the Agricultural Building should stand amid great oaks, lush grasses, fronds of spirea bushes, and the close-clinging vines of the ivy.



The Dairy Building—what echoes of cool stone walls, and doors entwined with eglantine, and things bucolic—milk, and butter, and cheese, its quaint name calls up!



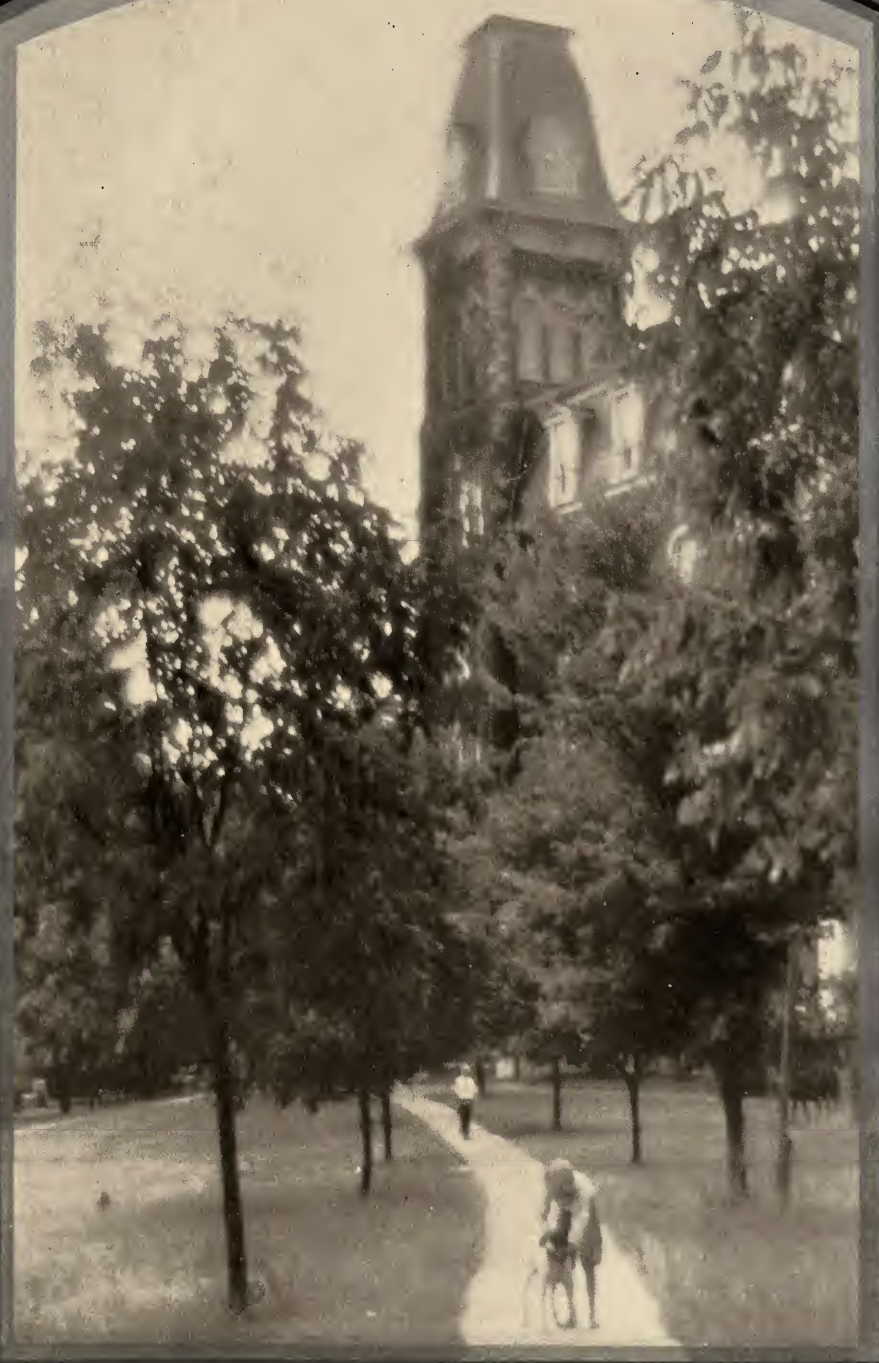
Negligible to you when well, but oh, what a blissful spot when you are ill! "The Devil when sick a Monk would be," you know.



Precinct sacred to the faculty members—it could a tale unfold!
Downstairs, the portal opens wide, however,—and upon what
blisses!



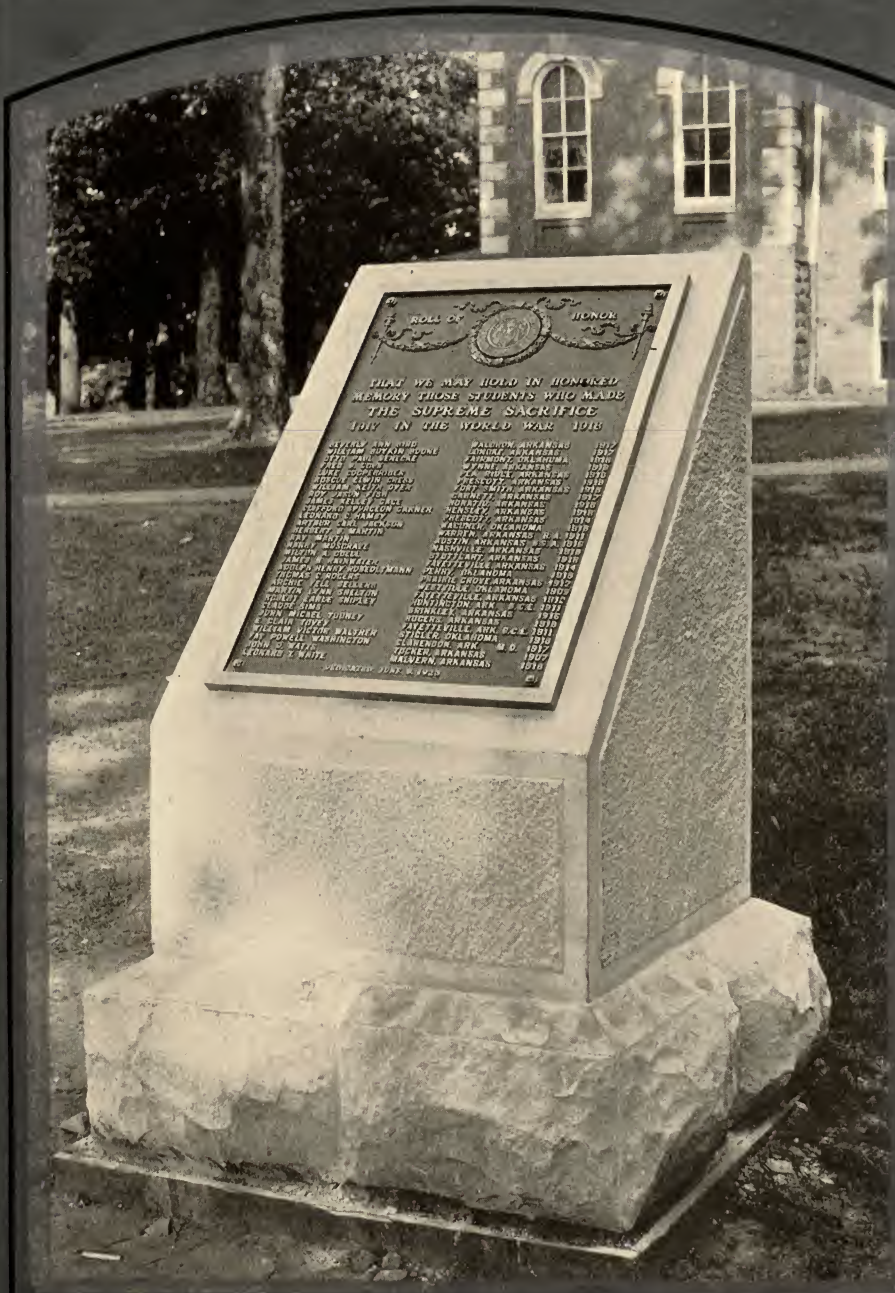
Where the school-marm goes to school,— and learns by sad
experience how *not* to spoil the child.



Towering over the valleys round about stands old University Hall on its hill-top, ivy-mantled, rich with memoried age.



Winding paths between flowering shrubs and spreading oaks
lead from beauty to beauty on the Campus.



Our solemn memorial to Alma Mater's golden sacrifice of sons
in the late war.





JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL
President of the University

JOHN CLINTON FUTRALL has served as President of the University of Arkansas since March, 1914. He received his degrees from the University of Virginia. Later he studied at University of Chicago. He continued his work at Johns Hopkins and Universities of Bonn and Holle, in Germany. He is liked and admired by all those about him.





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PROFESSOR G. E. RIPLEY *Dean of Men*

MISS MARTHA M. REID *Dean of Women*

By DEAN RIPLEY

THE office of Dean of Men, like "Topsy," just grew, and as the growth of our colleges, which have been rapid since the war, was the cause for this office, the number of Deans of Men has increased rapidly the past few years. The first meeting of the organization was held at Wisconsin six years ago with only five men present. The sixth annual meeting was held at the University of Michigan this year and thirty representatives from all parts of the United States. A roll call of the men students represented by these thirty Deans totaled over sixty-five thousand. This will give some idea of the growth of this work which was really started at the University of Illinois about ten years ago by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark.

The office of the Dean of Women has been with the University for several years and does not need near so much introduction. The present Dean, Miss Martha M. Reid, is putting the work of the Dean of Women on a very high plane.

While the duties of the Dean of Men have not been fully fixed, and from the nature of the work may vary widely with the different universities for years to come, certain functions are fairly well agreed upon by all the universities. However, the cause for which the office was created bars its ever becoming "typed" and demands liberty to run without "rule or custom," thereby handling each problem as an individual one and upon its merits.

The functions or duties of the office, as now generally recognized by the Universities, are Advisory, Suggestion, Co-ordination and Personal Work. As might be expected, there is no agreement between the Deans of Men as to the relative importance of these different duties. Some of the men feel that the Advisory and Suggestion work is of greater value and others insist that Co-ordination and Personal Work are more important. It will take time to answer these questions and time may also change the entire problem.

Acting as advisor for the young men when once their confidence has been obtained is, in the opinion of several, one of the most important duties the Dean of Men can perform. Closely related to this duty is that of suggestion and by some officers there is practically no distinction in the two, tho the majority feel they are sharply separated. Co-ordination work is supposed to enable the Dean of Men to act as a medium between faculty and students. This work is valuable and when well organized is of great importance to a university. It is in the last duty, the personal work, that the office deserves recognition and support in any university. With only one year's experience, the writer can heartily indorse this statement. The problems that have been discussed this year have been many and varied, and sympathetic encouragement and support have been more than helpful to students in trouble. It may not be possible for the Dean of Men to meet and know every young man in his university but as Dean Clark of the University of Illinois says, after years of experience with thousands of young men, "the personal touch means so much and it may mean saving the young man."



PEARL FEARS
Registrar

DR. JOHN CLARK JORDAN
Examiner

A Freshman's Interview

"DO YOU wish to see me or Miss Fears?" the Examiner turned in his chair. Of a truth I didn't know. I only knew there was something I needed to find out. I supposed Room 3 was the place to come. I hadn't thought about whom I should see.

"Well," I stammered, "I just wanted to ask a question or two."

"Come in. Press down on the latch—no, don't try to turn that handle. Press down on that little square at the top. That's right. Have a chair. What do you want?"

I sat down. Hastily I glanced about. Tiers of filing cases, safes, cabinets lined the walls. Large tables were covered with massive books of records. Office girls were consulting these books. Drawers full of red, blue, white, yellow cards were laying about. In the next room typewriters were clicking noisily. A telephone was ringing.

"Hello, Registrar's office. Yes, he's in." A buzzer was punched twice.

"Excuse me, please. x x x Yes, x x x No, you'll have to take the examination in this office. At any time when you have two hours together. All right." The Examiner came back to me. "Now, what for you?"

"I want to see you about my entrance credits. Thought I should have credit for two years of high school algebra."

"In that case, you must see Miss Fears. I handle advanced transferred credit at this desk."

"Perhaps you can tell me about this other question. Someone told me that I could take an examination and get credit on trigonometry. I wonder if I can do that."

"How long have you been in the University?"

"I came in September."

"And is now the first week in December; all examinations must be taken within the first six weeks of residence."

"It's too late, then?"

"Yes, didn't you see the rule on that pamphlet of information that was handed to you in the outer office last fall?"

"No, I didn't read it, I saw some rule printed there, but I didn't bother to read it."

"What do you suppose we print rules for, if they're not to be read?"

I said I was sure I didn't know.

"Anyway, you've lost your chance; sorry."

So was I, but I could only look blank and move on.

I had to wait a few minutes at Miss Fear's desk. Miss Fears was checking over a large record sheet filled with words and figures and letters. "You'll be five hours short in science at the end of the Spring term; that means you'll have to stay on for Summer school," she was saying to a chap who looked like a senior.

Presently the senior went away. He didn't look very happy. My turn was next. I repeated my remark about my two years of high school algebra. Miss Fears asked my name and pressed a button. A light-haired office girl came in. "Bring Mr. Hokums' high school record sheet."

"The trouble is," said Miss Fears, when she had looked at the sheet and had consulted a card file that stood at her elbow, that your high school isn't fully accredited. It's good for only one unit in algebra. That's why we cut the credit."

I didn't know what she meant, but she assumed that I did, and so the interview was over. I went out.



The Library

Our University

Mother, I have known your love,
Soft and gentle, like a dove
That speaks unto her young at night,
Of mountains and the clouds above.

For I, at last, have found my sight;
I like to live in pure sunlight
Of knowledge; and its full, rich store
Keeps the sun aflame and bright.

I wonder if it is not more
Than pages of forgotten lore
That bore me up the mountain height,
Where clouds forever soar.

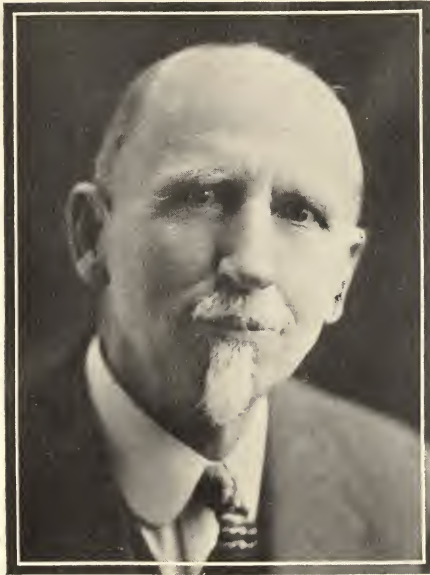
Mother, you have touched my heart—
You've made it hard for us to part.

—*Robert Morris.*



Faculty

Arts and Science



DEAN G. W. DROKE

DEAN DROKE is a product of the University of Arkansas, graduating in 1880 with a B. A. degree. He has been in the service of his Alma Mater since 1887, not including a short period as an assistant in the preparatory department of the University, following his graduation.

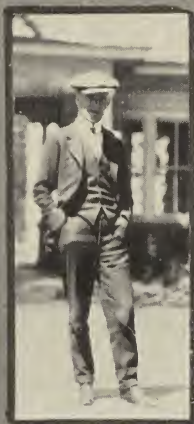
George Wesley Droke, son of George and Diana Droke, was born in Morgan County, Indiana, September 26, 1854. His parents came to Bentonville, Ark., in 1856, and a few months after their arrival purchased a farm three miles south of Bentonville, upon which he grew to manhood. About 1867 the first public school at the Droke schoolhouse was opened and here he attended his first school.

After graduating from the University of Arkansas, he received his M. A. degree four years later, 1884. In 1885 he went to San Marcos, Texas, as head of the English department of the Coronal Institute. The next year he was principal of the high school at Bentonville, Arkansas.

In June, 1887, he was elected first assistant in the preparatory department of the University of Arkansas, and in December, 1891, was promoted to the college department as adjunct professor of mathematics, later as associate professor and in 1897 as professor of mathematics and astronomy. He is a member of the Dental Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers and of the American Mathematical Society. He is a member of the Methodist Church.



ARTS & SCIENCE



Marinoni



Jones



Strauss



Thomas



Lussky



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Engineering



DEAN W. N. GLADSON

DEAN GLADSON has been serving the University of Arkansas since February, 1894. He was born at Corning, Iowa, February 22, 1866, the son of J. M. Almira (Newcomb) Gladson. He received his primary education in the country district school and the high school of Corning. He then entered the Iowa State College of Agricultural and Mechanic Arts at Ames, from which he received the degree of B. M. E. in 1888. From 1888 to 1891 he was in the employ of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company as an expert electrician. During the year of 1892 he was in the employ of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. on the World's Fair grounds at Chicago, as designing engineer and draughtsman. The scholastic year of

1893 he spent at the Ohio State University as assistant professor of electrical engineering. In 1894 he came to the University of Arkansas as adjunct professor in charge of the department. In 1897 he was made professor of electrical engineering.

During his service with the University of Arkansas, Dean Gladson has done some original research work on the X-ray and secured and operated the first X-ray machine in the State of Arkansas. He also did original research work on the wireless telegraph and operated the first wireless telegraph instrument in the state. He has also had charge of the water power investigation of the state, jointly for the State and United States.



ENGINEERING COLLEGE



Spencer



Stoker



Dinwiddie



Mullin



Stelzner



Starbird



Bullen



Shelton

Agriculture



DEAN D. T. GRAY

THE College of Agriculture of the University of Arkansas congratulates itself on having acquired on its faculty Mr. Dan T. Gray. Our new Dean came to Arkansas as the head of the College of Agriculture and Director of the State Experiment Station and the Extension Service on January first of this year.

Dean Gray was born on the parental homestead in Missouri in 1878. During his early years he attended the usual one-room "little red schoolhouse."

His ambition for a broader field of usefulness led him to attend the University of Missouri, where he pursued a seven-year course which at that time gave an M. A. degree in Arts and Science and a B. S. degree in Agriculture. Upon his graduation in 1904

he won a fellowship at the University of Illinois where he studied for one year and two summers, receiving his M. S. degree in 1905. In 1913 he was called to North Carolina as head of the Animal Industry Organization of the A. & E. College and the State Board of Agriculture. Consequently, it was but natural that when the United States Government was searching for a man to take charge of the livestock extension work in the South during the War, Mr. Gray was selected for the position.

He returned in 1921 to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute as Dean and Director. Here he remained until he accepted the vacant position as Dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Arkansas.



AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE



Roland



Barr



Young



Johnson

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Education



DEAN J. R. JEWELL

In 1913, Dean Jewell came to Arkansas University as a Professor in Education. After teaching here for one year he became the Dean of the school of education. Since June, 1916, he has held the position as Dean of the College of Education, as well as the director of the University Summer School. Dean Jewell is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

DEAN JEWELL has been in the faculty of the University of Arkansas since 1913. He was born at Athens, Tennessee, March 2, 1878. He is the son of James Erastus and Mary Rebecca (Coe) Jewell.

James Ralph Jewell received his A. B. degree from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1903. A year later he secured his Masters degree at Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts. His Ph. D. degree was obtained in 1906 from Clark University.

During 1906-7, Dean Jewell was director of training in Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute. The next year he held the position of professor in history of education in the Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.



EDUCATION COLLEGE



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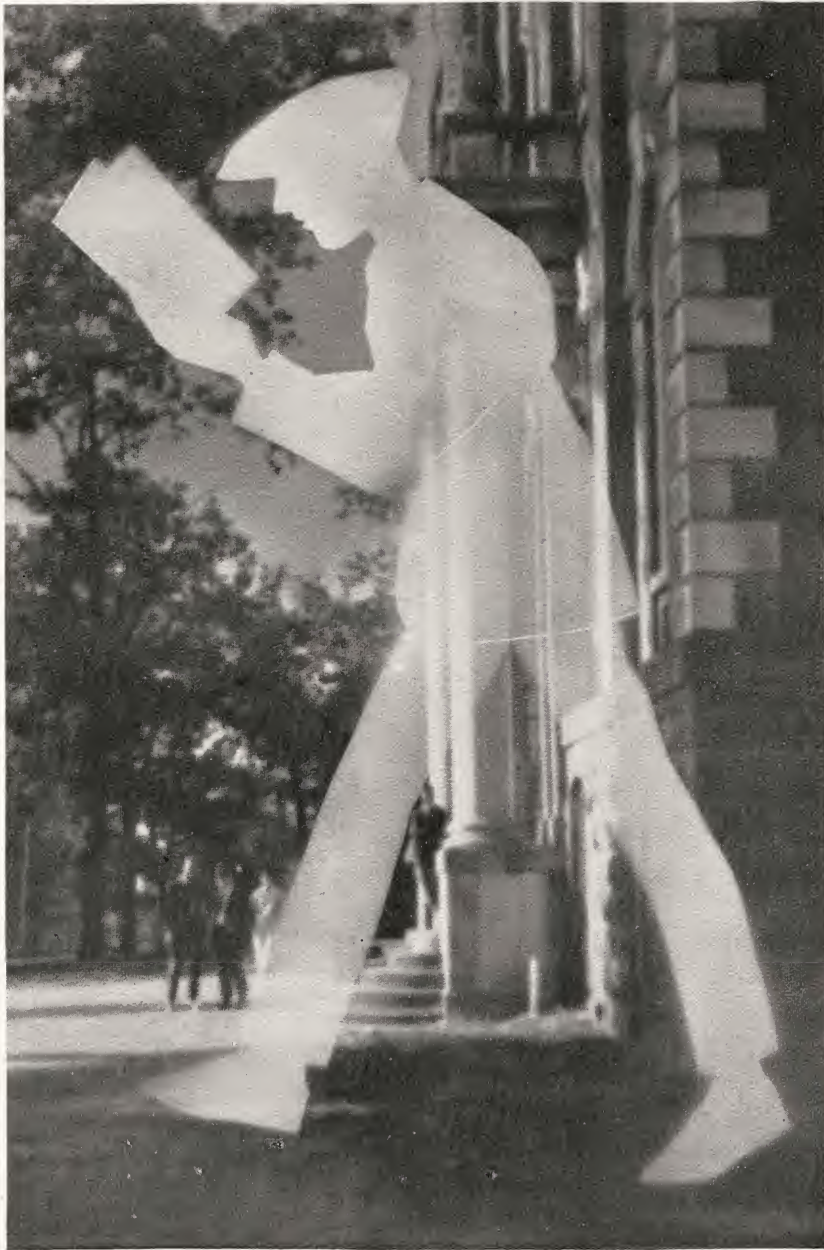
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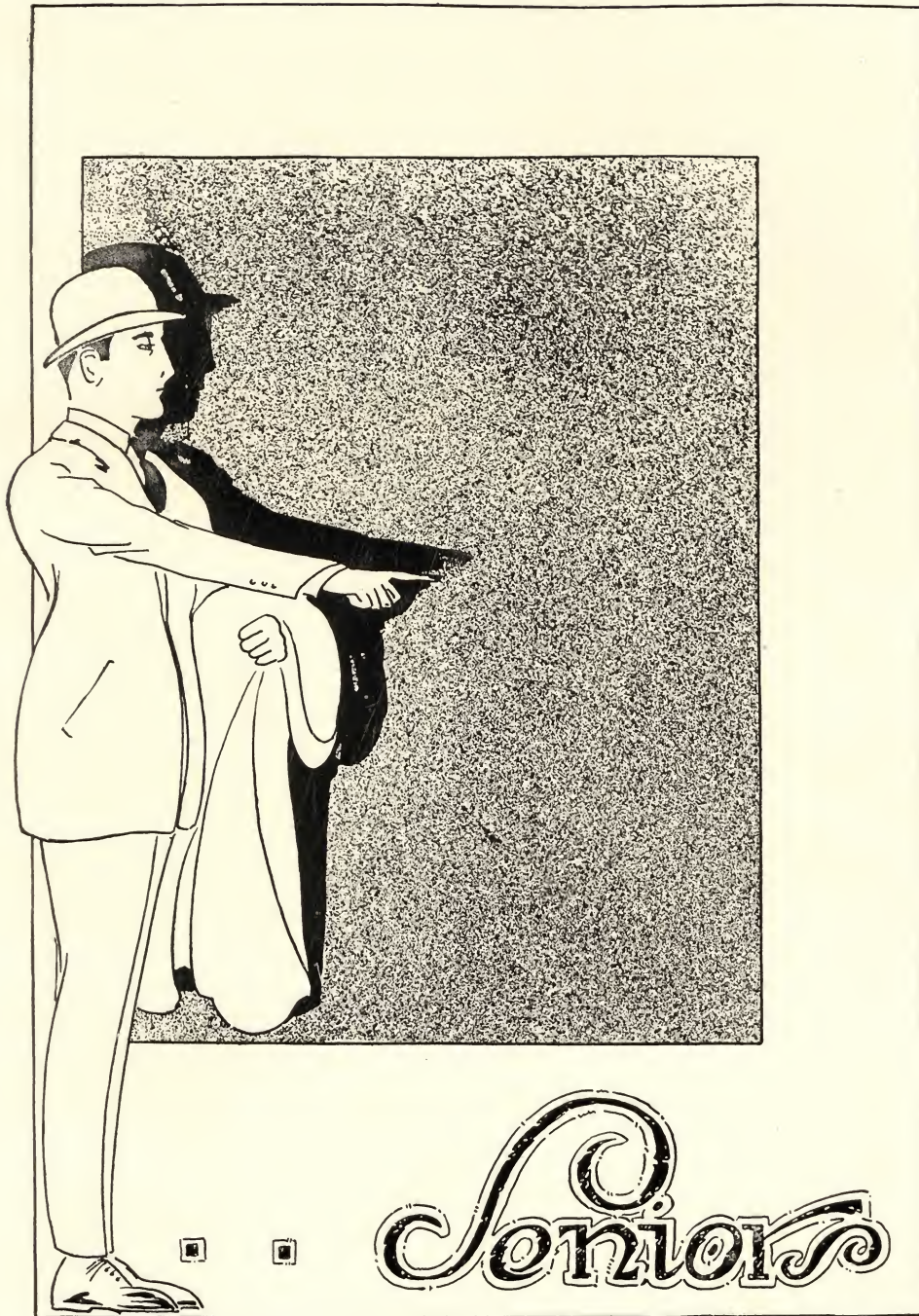
In Facultate

You seem to think that we're too wise
To understand you college guys—
But you surely know that we've been clear through;
We've had all our flings at just what you do.

—Robert Morris.



Classes





VINCENT RIPLEY

Seniors

CLASS OFFICER

VINCENT RIPLEY *President*

THE CLASS

THIS is supposed to be a history of the Senior Class of '24. By the time this book appears on the campus, the class itself will have practically passed into history. In only a few days the Engineers will have gone to Schenectady, Western Electric or Westinghouse, the Agris will be county agents or Smith-Hughes workers, the learned ones from the Educational College will be soon teaching what they have tried to learn, to others in worse predicament than themselves, and the five and six-year freshmen from the College of Arts and Science will look around industriously for a "position" and then go home and work in dad's store, or drive a delivery truck.

Just as in every preceding year, when one considers the students who will be seen no more on the campus or loafing around the steps of "old Main," he wonders how the old school will manage to keep going. Five football players will be gone; three baseball players, including the captain; five track men, in fact every field of athletics will lose several stars. Three varsity debaters will be deprived of further orating, at least until they enter the legislature, and the student government which is now very weak will be on its last legs when all the present genius is taken out of it, including the president.

The old school will miss the students from the Class of '24, but it will exist without them as it has before.

—VINCENT RIPLEY.



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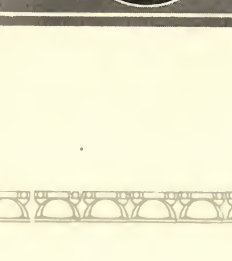
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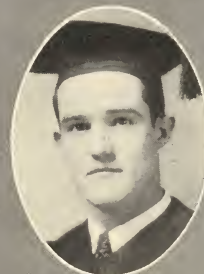
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Phi Alpha Theta, Education Club,
Student '23, Secretary Men's Vigilance
Committee '23.

DORCAS CATHERINE FERGUSON, B. A.
Russellville
Phi Mu, Black Friars.

THEODORE ALFRED FISHER, B. E. E.
Fayetteville
A. I. E. E., Y. M. C. A., A. A. E.,
G. E. S.

WALDO FRASIER, B. S. A.
Ozark
Kappa Alpha, Tri Eta, A. B. C.,
Agri Club, Agri Day Association,
Pasture and Pen.

JAMES WILLIAM FULLBRIGHT, B. A.
Fayetteville
Sigma Chi Football '22, '23, Tennis
'22, '23, Who's Who, A. B. C., Pres-
ident Associated Students and Senate
'23, Athletic Board, Glee Club '20,
'21, Periclean '21, Marble Arch,
Inter-Fraternity Conference.

ALBERT H. GARRISON, B. Ch. E.
St. Joe
Gamma Chi, Delta Psi, Scabbard and
Blade.

DANIEL GREENE GARRISON, B. A.
St. Joe
Square and Compass, Economics Club.





JULIUS CUMMINGS GIBSON, B. A.
Harris
Square and Compass, Scabbard and
Blade, Economics Club, Y. M. C. A.



MARY LOUISE GILLESPIE, B. S. H. E.
Fayetteville
Zeta Tau Alpha, Home Ec Club, Vice-
President Y. W. C. A.



ROBERT ALVA GREENE, B. A.
Bentonville
Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi, Y. M. C.
A., Band '20, '21, '22, '23.



FRANK PIERCE GREENHAW, B. A.
Harrison
Sigma Chi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate
'23, Glee Club, Marble Arch.



HAZEL HAIGWOOD, B. A.
Clarksville
Skull and Torch, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
'22, '23, Carnall Hall Governing Board
'22, '23, Student Senate '22.

ROBERT NORTON HALL, B. M. E.
Eagle Mills
A. S. M. E.

NELL LUCILLE HAMILTON, B. A.
Fayetteville
Kappa Kappa Kappa, Y. W. C. A.,
President Women's Athletic Association,
Education Club, Manager Girls'
Basketball Tournament, Who's Who
'24, Marysville College '20, '21, '22.

ARTHUR LEONIDAS HARDING, B. A.
Fayetteville
Skull and Torch, Delta Phi, Glee Club
'23, Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '22, Cap-
tain R. O. T. C. '23, Y. M. C. A.

LOUISE HARDY, B. S. E.
Monticello
Delta Delta Delta.





LLOYD G. HENBEST, B. A.
Fayetteville

Kappa Tau Pi, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '21,
President '23, Periclean, Hollister Con-
ference '22, State Y Conference, Petit
Jean Mountain '23, Advisory Board '23.

MARSHALL HICKMAN, B. S. E.
Bradford

WALTER EDWIN HICKS, B. C. E.
Warren
General Engineering Society, Knights
of St. Pat.



J. LARKIN HOLT, B. S. E.
Harrison

Pi Kappa Alpha, Square and Compass,
Kappa Delta Pi.

MARY DENGIER HUDGINS, B. A.
Hot Springs
Lambda Tau, Kappa Delta Pi, Traveler
Advisory Board.



ALLEAN JOHNSON, B. S. E.
Who's Who '24, Pres. Carnall Hall,
Governing Board '24, Glee Club '23,
'24, Education Club '23.

RUPERT PRICE JOHNSON, B. E. E.
Fayetteville
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade,
Tau Beta Pi, A. B. C. '22, '23, '24,
Delta Psi, Blackfriars, Marble Arch,
A. A. E., Pres. Junior Class '23, Pres.
Cadet Club '24, Vigilance Committee
'23, '24, Student Senate '24, Student
Council '21, Cadet Lieut. Colonel,
Treasurer Associated Student Govern-
ment '24, Representative Midwest
Student Government Conference '23,
Razorback Staff '23, Who's Who '24,
Inter-Fraternity Conference.

CLARA KENNAN, B. S. E.
Rogers
Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Kappa, Lambda
Tau, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '23, '24,
Traveler Staff '23 '24, Razorback
Staff '24.



SEPTIMUS ELMO KENT, B. S. E.
Hope
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tri Eta, Presi-
dent '24, Razorback Staff '22, Baseball
'22, '23, '24, Captain '24, Varsity Club
'22, '23, '24, Who's Who '23, A. B. C.,
Education Club, Glee Club, Inter-
collegiate Athletic Council, Secy. Junior
Class '23.





ELIZABETH KENNARD, B. A.
Fayetteville
Y. W. C. A.



OLIVE MAY KERR, B. S., H. E.
Fayetteville
Home Ec Club, Y. W. C. A.



FELIX ALBERT KIMBROUGH, B. A.
Fayetteville
Gamma Chi, Square and Compass.



ROY KURKENDALL, B. C. E.
Little Rock
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, G. E. S.



FARRIS NEWTON LATIMER, B. A.
Corning
Kappa Alpha, Scabbard and Blade,
Gamma Chi, Square and Compass, Periclean, Cadet Captain '24.

MARSHALL M. LITTLE, B. S. E.
Bauxite

Debating Squad '21, '22, Second Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '21, '22.

GUY N. MAGNESS, B. S. E.
Lead Hill

Square and Compass, Education Club, Pre-Medic Club, Y. M. C. A.

JAMES IMERY MAILER, B. A.
Fort Smith

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '23.

RURIC COIN MASON, B. E. E.
Bentonville

Tau Beta Pi, Delta Psi, A. I. E. E.





ELVIRA MAST, B. A.
Little Rock
Pi Beta Phi, Y. W. C. A.



ILA McALLISTER, B. S. H. E.
Fayetteville
Chi Omega, Home Ec Club, Pan-Hellenic Conference, Y. W. C. A.



BORDEN M. MCGEE, B. E. E.
Fort Worth, Texas
Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Vice-President '24, A. I. E. E., Federal Club.



ALICE ELIZABETH MCNAIR, B. A.
Fayetteville
Zeta Tau Alpha, Pi Kappa, President Pan-Hellenic Conference.

CARRICK L. MCCOLLOCH, B. S. A.
Lincoln
Pi Kappa Alpha, Pasture and Pen, Agri Club, A. D. A., Manager A. D. A. '24.

AMANDA HARRIS MILLER, B. A.
Hot Springs
Zeta Tau Alpha.

MINOR WALLACE MILWEE, B. A.
Horatio
Kappa Alpha, Inter-Fraternity Conference.

MARY ELISE MULKEY, B. A.
Nashville
Pi Beta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta '23, '24, Skull and Torch, Pan-Hellenic Conference, Glee Club '23, '24, Y. W. C. A.

GREER NICHOLS, B. A.
Ozark
Sigma Nu, Tri Eta, A. B. C. '23, '24, Glee Club '22, '23, '24, President '24, University Band '22, '23, '24, Kappa Kappa Psi.





MARY VIRGINIA NORRIS, B. S. E.
Fort Smith

Delta Delta Delta, President Y. W. C. A. '23, '24, President Girls' Glee Club '23, '24, Lambda Tau, Black Friars, Kappa Delta Pi, Woman's Vigilance Committee.



NANCY ETHEL OWEN, B. S. H. E.
Rest

Practice Home, A. D. A., Y. W. C. A., Home Ec Club, President '24.



CHARLES EDWIN PALMER, B. A.
Verona, Penn.

Sigma Nu, A. B. C. '22, '23, '24, President '24, Inter-Fraternity Conference '22, '23, President '24, Marble Arch, Student Senate '23, Advisory Council '23, '24, Intercollegiate Debate '23, '24, Tau Kappa Alpha, Razorback Advisory Board '24, Student Council '21, Who's Who '23, '24.



PARKER PARKER, B. A.
Dardanelle

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, Lieutenant R. O. T. C. '24.



GLADYS ELLEN REESER, B. A.
Jacksonville

Governing Board Carnall Hall '22, '23, '24, Home Ec Club, Education Club, Sapphic Literary Society.



VINCENT RIPLEY, B. A.
Fayetteville

Kappa Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, A. B. C., Traveler Advisory Board, Razorback Advisory Board, Marble Arch, Writers' Club, Razorback Staff '20, '22, '23, Editor-in-Chief Razorback '23, Arkansas Traveler Staff '21, '22, '23, '24, White Mule Staff '24, President Senior Class.



CARLIN L. RODGERS, B. S. A.
Gravette

Alpha Zeta, Agri Club, Pasture and Pen, Stock Judging Team '23, Dairy Judging Team '23.



DUKE ROOT, B. S. A.
Fayetteville

Scabbard and Blade, Lieutenant R. O. T. C., Education Club.



EMILY RUSSELL, B. S. H. E.
Pine Bluff

Pi Beta Phi, Pi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Home Ec Club, Y. W. C. A. '22, Writers' Club '20, '21.



GARLAND AUGUSTUS STUBBLEFIELD,
B. S. E.
Fayetteville
Theta Phi Delta, Kappa Tau Pi, Y. M.
C. A. Cabinet, Publicity Manager,
A. B. C., Basketball, Track.



CARMA ATHLEEN THOMAS, B. S. E.
Fayetteville
Kappa Delta Pi, Education Club, Y. W.
C. A.



SAMUEL AURILION THOMASON, B. S. A.
Warren
Pi Kappa Alpha, Tri Eta, A. B. C.,
Agri Club, Pasture and Pen, Dormi-
tory Council.



EDITH UHL, B. S. H. E.
Fayetteville

WARREN BENJAMIN WADE, B. A.
College Park, Ga.
Gamma Chi.

EARNEST L. WALES, B. C. E.
Mammoth Spring
Kappa Alpha, Delta Psi, Tau Beta Pi

GEORGE WHITAKER WARE, B. S. A.
Wynne
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Zeta, Agri Club,
A. D. A. Committee Head, Captain
R. O. T. C., Y. M. C. A.

JOHN WARD, B. S. A.
Fayetteville
A. D. A., Agri Club, Pasture and Pen.

GRACE WATSON, B. A.
Fayetteville
Phi Mu, Y. W. C. A.





MARY ELIZABETH WESTPHELING,
B. S. E.
Fayetteville
Kappa Kappa Kappa, Y. W. C. A.,
Education Club.



GEORGE SAMUEL WHITLOW, B. E. E.
Hamburg
Square and Compass, Scabbard and
Blade, Captain and Adjutant R. O. T.
C., Rifle Team '22, '23, '24, A. I. E. E.,
A. A. E.



VERNON WILLIAMS, B. C. E.
Mount Ida
Sigma Phi Epsilon, G. E. S., A. A. E.,
Scabbard and Blade, Lieutenant R. O.
T. C. '21, '22.



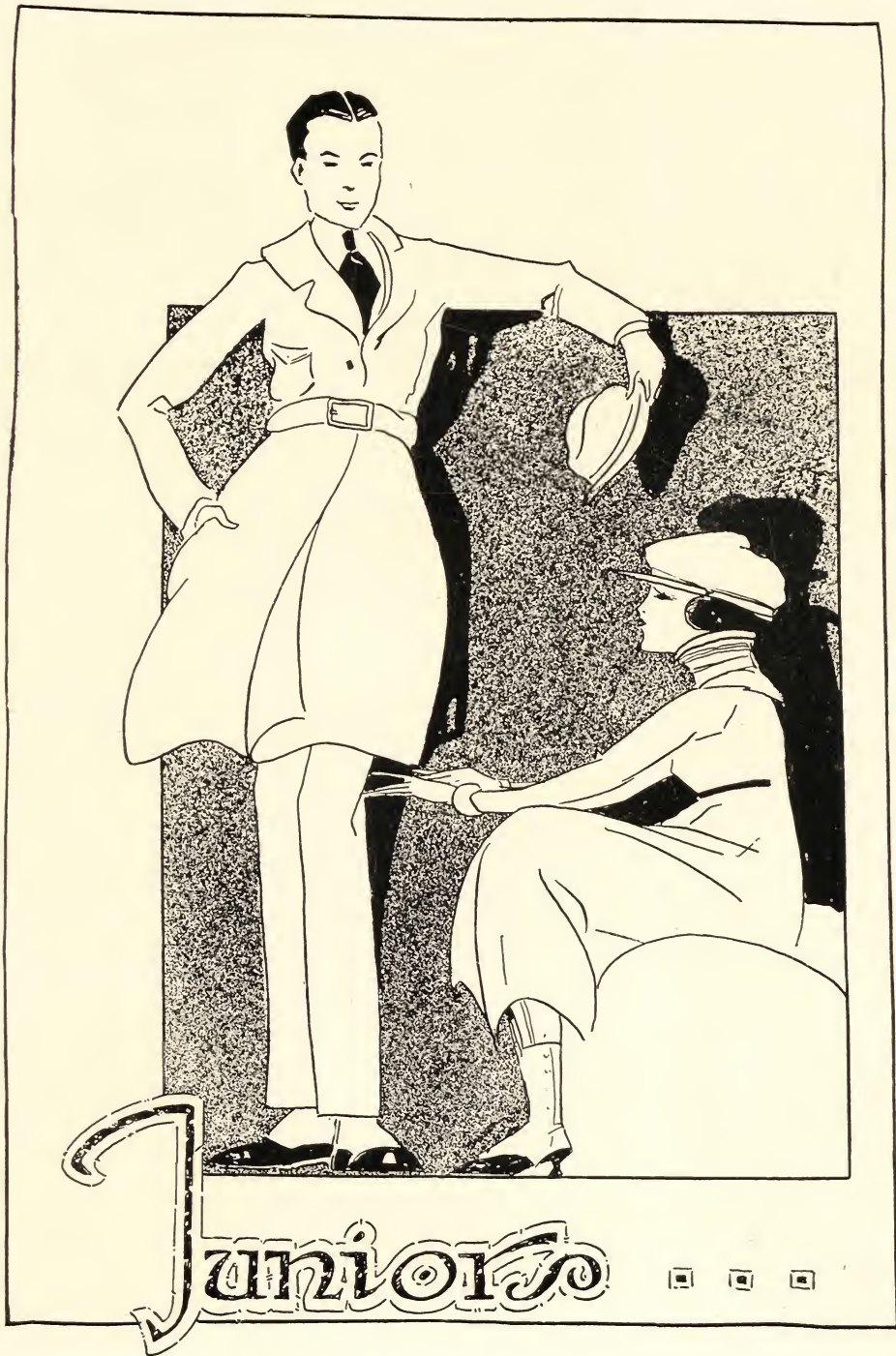
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Sigma Phi Epsilon, A. A. E., A. I. E. E.,
Scabbard and Blade, Lieutenant R. O.
T. C. '21, '22.

EVELYN LOUISE WILSON, B. A.
Russellville
Chi Omega, Y. W. C. A.

NORA LEE WOOD, B. S. H. E.
Arkadelphia
Home Ec Club, A. D. A.

GROVER A. ZINN, B. A.
El Dorado
A. B. C., Writers' Club, Marble Arch,
Student Senate '23, Vigilance Com-
mittee '23, Dormitory Governing
Board '22, Student Advisory Commit-
tee '22, Traveler Advisory Board '23,
Y. M. C. A.







RALPH RAY

Junior

CLASS OFFICERS

RALPH RAY	<i>President</i>
MARGARET RICHARDS	<i>Vice-President</i>
HUGH MCCAIN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

THE CLASS

The Junior class began the year with very much enthusiasm. The new men composing the officers of the class rushed right in with the old Junior "Spirit" in such a manner that it could not but be noticed by the other classes.

During the Fall term Juniors could be found fighting their way for first honors on the Football Varsity while numerous other men not quite so lucky or rather who chose other fields for their work were bounding ahead as Juniors should. Because of the fact that the Seniors were kept busy with their graduation work and the under-classmen did not know the "ropes" as the third-year men did, the Juniors took advantage of these handicaps and loomed up. Seven of the 19 men who received letters on the football team were members of the class of '25. Basketball season slipped quietly in and five of the third-year men, including the captain, secured their letters. While in Baseball, seven of the twelve lettermen were Juniors. In Track we were not quite so successful, but even then we placed two men, one of them being the captain.

In the scholastic organizations, such as Skull and Torch, Alpha Zeta, Tau Beta Pi and others, the members of the class of '25 were well represented. In fact, all the worthwhile organizations on the campus have a goodly number of the third-year men.

—RALPH RAY.

HARRY L. AGEE Paragould
A coming young Mayo.

ESTHER ALLEN Van Buren
*"Let me burn. I'm tired 'cause
 I've been up all day."*

JOHN ANDREWS Fort Smith
A product of Culver.

LYTLE C. BABER Myron
*An important character in Pasture
 and Pen.*

QUIN BABER Myron
A quiet Agri man.

ELIZABETH BARNETT Pangburn
"Big Blond Mama."

FRANCES BARNETT Fayetteville
*She studies William (Shakes-
 peare).*

E. R. BARRETT Jonesboro
*He feeds the Profs. at the Cafe-
 teria.*

C. O. BENNETT Fayetteville
Official mailman for Main Hall.

CLIFFORD S. BLACKBURN Danville
King of the S. P. Es.

OATHER BLACKBURN Clarksville
*Studies a-heap, hence a seldom
 visitor at Carnall.*

MILDRED M. BLACKBURN Lodi, Cal.
Was too far west to suit her.





LYNN BLACKMUN Fayetteville
"Wherever there's a will, there's a Way."

MARY EMMA BOCQUIN Fort Smith
We wonder if she knows which ain't Virgil.

BERYL H. BRASHER Houston, Tex.
Can tell even a "fish" story aesthetically.

L. E. BREDBERG Clay Center, Kan.
"Daddy" of Pi Epsilon Pi, a national "pep" fraternity.

FLOYD BRYAN Charleston
"Butter," fresh from the country.

JEANNE BURNS Jonesboro
Her word is law with the Chi Omegas.

MARY BUECHLEY Carlisle
As a housekeeper she got the A.

CHARLES BUNCH Waldstein
One day we thought he was a girl.

PAUL CARRUTH Charleston
Believes himself wise in choosing Agri.

PERCY CHRISTIAN Fayetteville
He does his stuff in Chemistry.

PORTER CLEVELAND Pine Bluff
As Business Manager of the Razorback he has not been checked up.

HENRY L. COCHRAN Russellville
His thoughts are not all concerned with Y. M. C. A. work.

KATE CONLEY Paris
Everybody likes Kate.

W. L. CRAVENS Paris
A promising newspaper man of the next decade.

ALICE CRENSHAW Fayetteville
Can prepare a meal fit for a king.

ETHEL DALE Fort Smith
"Peanut" is quite sincere.

MARY DANIEL Fayetteville
These two were the

NELLIE DANIEL Fayetteville
First to pay their class dues.

MOZELL DAVIS Fayetteville
At the Practice Home.

PHIL L. DEAL Lonoke
"We'll find a 'frat' or make one."

C. B. DOZIER Moro
His hobby is spelled thusly: Economics.

BESSIE MAUDE DICKENS Monticello
Took Economics to make her practical.

J. K. DONALDSON Green Forest
He likes to referee fights between acids and alkalies.

EVA DUPUY Marianna
And she has departed.





MYRTLE FARMER Newport
She likes to go Gaddy(ing) around.

IRMA FITCH Hindsville
Wonder where she is Park(er)ing now?

ROY E. FLEAK Muskogee, Okla.
He hopes to define electricity sometime.

MRS. ROY E. FLEAK Muskogee, Okla.
And she is a student also.

PERCY FORGY Dierks
A bass drummer.

EMILY FUTRALL Fayetteville
Very much interested in "The White Mule." Oh, we wonder!

J. C. GADDY Wilmar
An Agri—hence the time spent Farmer(ing).

W. W. GARDNER Richmond
"Anything going out?"

GLADYS GIBSON Nashville
Another year here won't be too long, will it?

HOMER GRAVES Springdale
Einstein, is this line straight?

LOIS HALL Webb City
Perfect, almost.

LONNIE HALL Fayetteville
You should know Lonnie!

O. J. HALL Springdale
*Hails from the town of the "Big
 Red Apple."*

WALTER S. HALE Camden
"Oh! Who's going to town?"

TOM E. HAMMETT Calvin, Okla.
Yes, he plays the cornet.

DOY HANCOCK McAlester, Okla.
*The guy what gits all the blame fer
 this book.*

W. B. HARDING Fayetteville
*Has a fine physique and a won-
 derful "line."*

ARMITAGE HARPER Little Rock
An aptitude for As.

T. L. HATHCOCK Fayetteville
Let me feel of your pulse please.

JOHN HEMPHILL Richmond
We heard he was a wrestler.

CLARA HENRY Lake Village
"Pal" is "Peanuts" pal.

NINA HOLDER Fayetteville
A hometown product.

JAMES HORSFALL Monticello
James has a high-grade point.

GAINES HOUSTON Little Rock
A constant occupant of Main Hall.





WEALTHY JOHNSON Topeka, Kan.
A sunflower from that state.

C. M. KING Stuttgart
Captain-elect of basketball.

J. P. LEAKE Junction City
*The rising Sigma Nu athlete.
For further information inquire.*

E. S. LEONARD Fayetteville
Very quiet?

W. E. LENON Little Rock
We have nothing on him.

FREDDIE LIEBOLT Kansas City, Mo.
*We thought he was from Pea
Ridge.*

CHARLES LINTHICUM Little Rock
We didn't know he was in school.

HUGH MCCAIN Monticello
Has become very popular lately.

THELMA MCCATHERINE Fayetteville
*We never thought she would ever
become a Bishop.*

ANN MCGILL Chidester
McGill number nine.

JOSEPHINE MCGILL Chidester
McGill number ten.

NEAL MARSH Eldorado
Now, Neal!

J. C. MCGUIRE Piggott
*A Pre-Med now pushing pills in
Piggott.*

C. T. MARAK Fayetteville
*We know nothing real bad about
this boy.*

C. W. MARTIN Newport
*Has sheiking ways, but oh you
know.*

GILBERT MARTIN Pine Bluff
*Not so quiet as things would in-
dicate.*

HAZEL MORRIS Newport
No scandal about you, Hazel.

ROBERT MORRIS Fort Smith
Poet Laureate of Arkansas.

J. F. OAKLEY Fayetteville
*"Buddy" is O. K. and lots of people
know it.*

VIRGINIA OWNBEY Springdale
Has vamping tendencies.

BILL PAISLEY Fayetteville
A real gentleman.

CURTIS PARKER Lawton, Okla.
Sure can play basketball.

EDMUNDSON PARKS Pine Bluff
*Greatly carried away with his
female friends.*

JOHN PENDERGRASS Fort Smith
Has a good eye for beauty.





J. H. PETTIE Little Rock
*Don't like athletics, he had rather
 take his exercise otherwise.*

BOYD POSEY Hot Springs
*"Never send me posies when it is
 shoes that I need."*

MARY FRANCES PRICE Little Rock
*We just can't hold our typewriter
 still. So much we know.*

LESLIE A. PURIFOY Chidester
*His European tour did not affect
 him much.*

ELMER H. RAINWATER Hoxie
Captain-elect of football.

E. T. RENFRO Wagoner, Okla.
Football is his specialty.

MARGARET RICHARDS Little Rock
*And she is a Zeta Tau from
 Arkansas.*

J. C. RICHARDSON Paragould
His grade in Campuistry fluctuates.

CHARLES U. ROBINSON Centerton
A crackshot with the rifle.

HASTLETINE SCHAAF Paragould
Ain't she the bees' knees?

FRANK SHULLER Ozark
*However far he may wander
 there's no girl like those at home.*

JUANISE SCOGGINS Fort Smith
One of the Pi Phi's beauties.

W. H. SENYARD Pine Bluff
We have forgotten the joke on Howard.

E. A. SESSUMS Dallas, Tex.
Has never been seen idling his time away.

S. E. SHINN Russellville
Nothing bad about him.

HELEN SKELTON Fort Smith
A nice little Tri Delta.

JESSE L. SLAUGHTER Junction City
Just an Engineer.

ARMON SMITH Hamburg
Head Mogul of the men's Practice Home.

FRET A. SMITH Springdale
"Oilcan," the village pride.

GEORGE SPENCER Monticello
Baths—50c.

JAMES L. SPIKES Pocahontas
Varsity shortstop, and a good one.

WILLIAM P. STATON Wichita Falls, Tex.
A red-headed Beau Brummel.

J. P. STROUD Calico Rock
He gets lots of music out of his guitar.

B. A. SUGG Belleville
A good-looking school teacher Barney will be.





GLENN L. TEETER Pottsville
Luther Burbank is his ideal.

MAGDALINE THOMAS Fayetteville
Was really interested in Practice teaching.

TRAVIS THOMAS Magnolia
He makes As in athletics and also in his studies.

MARIAN THORNBERRY Fayetteville
A real student.

DELPHA TUCK Fayetteville
She has been here for years.

AGNES UHL Fayetteville
A Home Ec.

J. D. WALKER Fayetteville
You will pass.

J. H. WARRAM Fort Smith
Chesterfield Vender.

JOHN WELLS Little Rock
A writer of note.

HUGH WHARTON Eldorado
We think this is his sixteenth year.

FORD WOLF Fayetteville
He used to be a track man but there are reasons.

OLIVE WRIGHT De Valls Bluff
I'm sleepy, so I'll let you go.





EDWARD MAYS

Sophomore

CLASS OFFICERS

EDWARD MAYS	<i>President</i>
VOCILE PRATT	<i>Vice-President</i>
HAMILTON McRAE	<i>Secretary</i>
TOMMY WARNER	<i>Treasurer</i>

THE CLASS

THE Class of 1926 has passed another mile-post in its relay toward the distant goal of graduation. What a year ago appeared mere specks on a dim horizon are gradually taking the shape of degrees.

In 1922 the class entered school with the distinction of being the largest class the Sophomores had ever attempted to rear. This very same class helped inaugurate the newly founded Student Government. The members of the class, as a whole, conducted themselves so mannerly and modestly that the vigilance committee and senate could predict nothing less than the presidency of his Alma Mater for each young Sophomore.

The president unceremoniously left the class at the end of the fall term and the senate conferred that office of honor and dignity on the former secretary.

The big event of the year was the annual dance given on April 12, in the Armory. The class blushing admits that it was the best dance of the year.

The class has again settled down to a steady grind, looking with a covetous eye on the swagger-sticks and canes of certain individuals as well as toward a block of new concrete whereon are written the names of the fortunate few who have escaped the wrath of the Deans.

—ED. MAYS.

ROLLA ADAMS Selma, La.
*A basket-shooting swamp-angel
 from Louisiana.*

LORRAINE ALLEN Little Rock
An S. P. E. songbird.

PAULINE ALLEY Eldorado
And she would be a "Christian."

WADE ANDERSON Huntsville
*His thoughts are his own com-
 panions.*

GENEVA ANDERSON Kaw City, Okla.
No scandal on her.

HOMER L. ANDERSON Lou Ann
*Now drawing dividends from
 oil wells.*

HAYDEN ANDERSON Fort Smith
*"Holds his own with co-eds but
 changes "crushes" frequently.*

MARY OLIVE ANDREWS Cotton Plant
*Home Ec's view: Pies, not
 smiles, win affections of real men.*

RUTH ARMSTRONG Fort Smith
So exclusive, yet friendly.

TALBERT ATWAY Swifton
*Even Rand-McNally can't find
 Swifton.*

LELAH BABER Siloam Springs
A student, not a sensation.

JOHN BAGGETT Prairie Grove
*Majoring in Math., probably he
 will explain the fourth dimension.*





MARIE BAGGETT Prairie Grove
A Pi Phi who has departed.

FRANCES BATES Fayetteville
A member of the Zeta crew.

LUCILLE BATES Fayetteville
She is fond of Home Ec.

EDWARD BEASLEY Hot Springs
*He helps in keeping Buck Hall
a going affair.*

O. T. BENBROOK Rogers
Demosthenes, I am on my way.

LESLIE BEVILL Kensett
"A beveled look he doth giveth."

EARLINE BLACKSHARE Piggott
*We also know another girl from
Piggott.*

JULIA BOGART Fayetteville
*An exceptional Chi Omega.
She has both brains and beauty.*

HUGH BOGGS Fayetteville
*His Dodge must not be able to
carry more than one passenger.*

MINTA BOND Fayetteville
She likes a tall Pre-Med.

NINA BOX Neosho, Mo.
The Box lost the Plank.

MARY BOYD Fayetteville
*The star of many a basketball
game.*

GEORGE BOWMAN Rogers
Will now sing "Big Bass Viol."

GUY BUCK Magnolia
*The Profs. like his name—it
 can be passed on.*

JEANNE BURNS Jonesboro
*She likes to have her picture in
 several classes.*

OSCAR BRANSCUM Berryville
Still waters run deep.

GORDON BROWN Scott
Inmate of Bachelor's Hall.

MILDRED BYRNE Meridian, Miss.
We have no scandal on her.

MARIE CHERRY Paris
*Claims she is indirectly related
 to George Washington.*

MARY CHAMPION Gillett
She majors in spelling.

FRANK CLEMMER Gentry
*Serious in his studies—eco-
 nomics.*

HELEN COE Fayetteville
A real friend to her friends.

ADRIAN COLEMAN Paragould
*Very quiet, therefore we have
 not learned his habits.*

MARGARET CONNER Fayetteville
*A girl who has poise and good
 looks.*





BEN COONFIELD Lowell
Ben is an expert rifleman.

CHARLES CRAIG Bentonville
Chief twirler of the Razorbacks.

W. T. CRAIG Memphis, Tenn.
Walks with a soldier-like mien.

M. E. CUNNINGHAM Fayetteville
Went to Indianapolis for the "Y."

MILDRED CONNER Fayetteville
Scandal is scarce with Mildred.

LEE DERRY Paragould
Lee spreads his stuff on both gridiron and track.

G. W. DICKINSON Horatio
His popularity is a mystery.

LILLIAN ELLIS Fayetteville
A good little girl.

IMOGENE DUPUY Marianna
A little-bitty girl who studies a little-bitty time.

MARIAN EVERETT Gentry
One of the Agri "gang."

A. B. FLEAK Muskogee, Okla.
We've heard that he was too slow for the "Muskogee kid."

LUCIA FLY Little Rock
A typical Zeta.

ERNEST FONTAINE Clarksville
*He has stayed out of the lime-
 light thus far.*

PICKENS FULLER Waldron
*He came here from either Hen-
 drix or Harvard, we have for-
 gotten.*

BYRON FUTRALL Paragould
"Prexy" trains like a Spartan.

GLEN GARRISON De Queen
*"Neither can man add one inch
 to his stature."*

SIDNEY GIBSON Fordyce
Takes care of himself.

DORIS GLADDEN Bentonville
Making As is her second nature.

EMANUEL GOTTFRIED Brinkley
*As a public speaker—"Well,
 I'm asking you."*

MARGARET GREATHOUSE Fayetteville
Has not created a sensation.

CLYDE GREER Eureka Springs
*Did he celebrate Lincoln's birth-
 day?*

EUGENE B. HALE Prescott
A famous dancer?

ALLIE HANEGAN Hope
She likes the Sigma Chis.

FRANK HARREL Lewisville
Just an English Major.





ELMER HAYNES Charleston
*Took Psychology 140 but will
recover.*

CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH Leslie
He has grown since last year.

WALTER B. HATFIELD Paragould
*He teases a wicked chatter from
his Sax.*

HELEN HATHCOCK Locust Bayou
*She is a favorite as a Practice
Teacher.*

ALFRED HATHCOCK Fayetteville
His car is always full of boys.

MABLE HENRY Helena
She takes Nature Study and—

MILDRED HENRY Helena
This one studies nature.

EMILY HESTON Westville, Okla.
*She captains the fate of the
Math. Club.*

MARGARET HEERWAGEN Fayetteville
*"Say, girls, do you think Miss
Wilson will like this?"*

MIDGET HIGGINS De Valls Bluff
No slander on you, girlie.

EDWIN HICKS Greenwood
His name is deceiving.

NINA HOLDER Fayetteville
*We wonder how she rated two
classes.*

MILDRED HOLLIS Little Rock
*A beauty candidate as well as a
 public speaker.*

LYNN HOLLIS Little Rock
A cunning, cute, Chi Omega.

JACKSON HON Hon
It must be an important place.

EDWIN HUTCHESON Magnolia
*"The radio bug of the S. P. E.
 house."*

MAYE HUTCHESON Magnolia
So undecided, about affairs.

CLYMAN E. IZARD Van Buren
"Booh, you cute thing!"

NEIL B. INGELS Fort Smith
An innocent boy gone wrong.

JOYCE JOHNSON Charleston
She rather likes her "Cross."

HELEN KELLY Fort Smith
She likes the word "keen."

KELSO KIGHT Malvern
*Quite a distinguished looking
 man?*

FRANK LANE Rogers
No dope on you, son.

CARMEN LAMBERT Charleston
Friendly, also beautiful.





MARVIN T. LEEPER Benton
Takes athletics in Buck Hall.

NEUMAN LEIGHTON Cotton Plant
Sousa will do well to look him up.

HERBERT LEWIS Fayetteville
*We wonder how long it will be
before he leaves for Harvard.*

PEGGY SUE LIGHTON Fayetteville
*Ah Wells and Peggy Sue know a
great deal.*

NEIL MARSH Eldorado
*A peculiarity in names here in
a line or so.*

FERGUSON MARTIN Russellville
*Loyal to the Razorbacks when at
home.*

NEAL MARKS Eldorado
A rig-builder from Smackover.

ALMA MAYS Fayetteville
Interested in—well, Education.

MAX McALLISTER Fayetteville
More will be said next year.

GERTRUDE MILES Fayetteville
A Sophomore for some time.

EDWARD MAYS Port Arthur, Tex.
*The "Prexy" from down about
the equator.*

ETNA McGAUGH Decatur
*Intensely loyal to her home
town.*

LOUISE MCGAUGH Decatur
A Carnall beauty.

LEIGHTON MCGILL Chidester
*"Bully" is following in the
 footsteps of his brothers.*

FRANCES MCCOLLOCH Lincoln
A nice little Phi Mu.

ORA MCGEE Piggott
*A prominent person at Carnall
 affairs.*

LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE Bentonville
She rivals "Pat" as a gym shark.

H. E. MCRAE Helena
*Quite prominent in student
 activities.*

DORIS MCRAE Helena
*Probably some more can be said
 about her next year.*

R. B. MCKNIGHT Parkin
*Yes, he plays the cornet with the
 "Travelers."*

MAX MEHLBURGER Fort Smith
*We can give nothing "raw," for
 he is Editor next year.*

GERALD MORRIS McCrory
"All my fault, Coach."

ROMA MORRISON Fayetteville
*A "schoolmarm" in the em-
 bryo.*

LEO MURPHY Junction City
*Girls with peculiar names at-
 tract this boy.*





ALFRED O'BAR Charleston
"Little Alfred, play on your harp."

IRVIN OSBURN Paris, Texas
According to his speeches, he has been in the Navy.

PHYLLIS OSTEEEN Fort Smith
Calm, serene, lovable.

AILEEN PALMER Pine Bluff
A likable person, is she.

NORMAN PARRISH Piggott
The Norman Conquest of May 16 resulted in an eternal triangle.

ELIZABETH PAISLEY Fayetteville
A grade-maker for the Pi Phis.

JOYCE PARSLEY Fayetteville
Has acquired a new ornament in the past quarter.

LUCILLE PATTON Muskogee, Okla.
Always in a good humor.

GEORGE PETTIGREW Fort Smith
He even dreams in terms of Zoology.

KATHERINE PETTIGREW Fort Smith
A real girl and likewise a Tri Kappa.

CLYDE PHILLIPS Texarkana
Has more of a way with the Profs. than with the girls.

ADA PHILLIPS Fayetteville
An attractive Tri Kappa.

VOCILE PRATT Okmulgee, Okla.
A follower of Dr. Thomas.

MARVINE PRICE Fayetteville
*O! If I can just keep my
 "Head!"*

DORIS PINKERTON Fayetteville
*She has helped make the Phi
 Mu lodge what it is today.*

FRANCES POTTER Warren
The kind of girl everyone loves.

JUNIOR PURCELL Paragould
*He had to go home to help papa
 make the crop.*

VIRGINIA QUARLES Van Buren
A sociable Chi Omega.

ELIZABETH RAYBURN Little Rock
*Not a word of scandal can we
 find about her.*

LLOYD REBESAMEN Fort Smith
Quite a good fellow.

MAURICE RENNER Fayetteville
*His pin was lost early in the
 game.*

KENNETH RIPLEY Fayetteville
A promising young Engineer.

W. T. ROBINSON Lonoke
He's a relative of Senator Joe T.

AGNES RUBLE Fayetteville
*She seems to like Nature Study.
 We wonder why.*





JEFF RUCKER Bauxite
A real baseball player.

WILL ROGERS Fort Smith
Won note as a debater.

FREDERICKA SHAFER Fayetteville
We have no dope here, so we will let you by.

GENEVIEVE SHAFER Fayetteville
We wish her success as a school-marm.

BRUCE SHAW Pine Bluff
And this is another good boy who fell for the weaker sex.

LOUISE SHORES Little Rock
Very quiet.

WILLIAM SNODGRASS Little Rock
A future Doc Gilbert.

LYNN SMITH Bergman
Of course he's an Agri.

ELIZABETH SMITH Paris
Oh (Shaw)! Ain't he cute?

BEATRICE SMITH Fort Smith
"Bee" has been lost since May left.

EMMA SMITH Conway
One of Mrs. Crocket's darlings.

GLADYS SPRUELL Fort Smith
From a good town, must be a good girl.

MARTHA STARK Neosho, Mo.
Oh, those brown eyes!

R. O. STORY Dierks
A would-be sheik.

GEORGE SHELTON Fort Smith
Very efficient in his studies.

LOIS TALBERT Little Rock
An attractive little Home Ec.

DON TRUMBO Muskogee, Okla.
A big boy with a big heart.

ANNIE MARIE UTLEY Paris
Paris must be a great town.

VIRGINIA VINSENHELLER
 Fayetteville
*Can tell you anything about the
 Renaissance.*

AGNES WATSON Jonesboro
*Real fortunate—has a Ford
 Coupe.*

THOMAS J. WARNER Jonesboro
A worshiper of Jazz.

ALENE B. WAY Muskogee, Okla.
She has her Way with Lynn.

J. D. WALKER Paris
Another boy from Paris.

HARRY WALL Marked Tree
Study them big books, Harry.





ADELIA WHALEY McNeil
Quiet, yet makes many friends.

OTTO WHITE Selma, La.
An Agri with a winning smile.

MARJORIE WILLIAMS Fort Smith
Only we shall know that which is not written about Marjorie.

LOLA WILLIAMS Fayetteville
A home-town product.

CHARLIE R. WILKIN DeValls Bluff
He will read your palm for four-bits.

OSIE WILSON Harrison
Quite an athlete (Spanish).

MAURICE WOOD Paragould
The joke on Maurice would not do to print in this book.

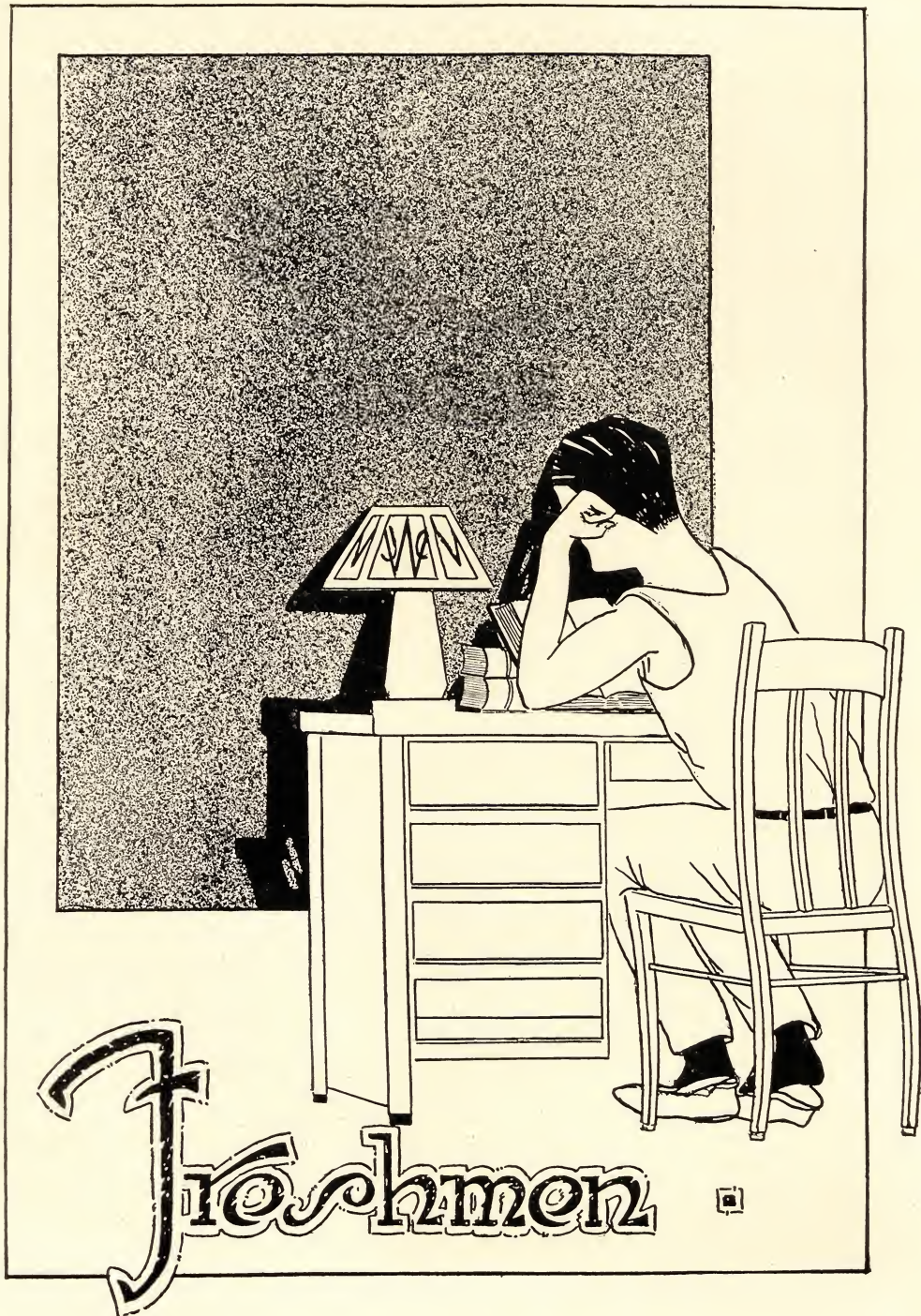
CHARLES WILSON Fayetteville
A young journalist of note.

HARRY WOOD Mammoth Springs
A typical K. A.

WILLIAM WOODYARD Judsonia
Scandal is scarce with this boy.

LYNN YARBOROUGH Booneville
A track man majoring in English.

BONNIE ZACHRY Magnolia
A K. A. favorite. Very popular.





MELVILLE METCALFE

Freshmen

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THE CLASS

"HEY! Freshman, get off the walk." "Hit the button there!" "Won't you ever learn?" These are only some of the words ringing in the ears of the Class of '27. Nevertheless, "those days are gone forever."

Although the members of the Class of '27 were accused of being green, it was not long before they had gained recognition. The winter had come and the verdure of the class had disappeared. Many had demonstrated their abilities in doing unusually splendid work, and a great number had soon learned the regular routine of the school, and were falling in line as leaders rather than followers. It is only just to mention that the highest grade point average that could be made, and the highest made in the University, was accorded to none other than a member of our class.

The members of the Freshman class worked together harmoniously from the very beginning of the year, and the second Annual Homecoming Day was made a greater success by means of their enthusiasm. The dance of the class was recorded as the best ever given by first year students.

The Freshman football team gave evidence of excellent varsity material for next year, and was a team of which we were proud.

As one may say he has come to the end of a perfect day, we the Class of '27 could well say that we have finished a perfect school year. We have conformed to the regulations of the University, we have set good examples, and we will continue to work for the betterment and the advancement of the Alma Mater.

—MELVILLE METCALFE.

E. M. AINSWORTH

Wesson

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J. A. ALVAREZ

Fort Smith

JACK APPLEBY

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Cotton Plant

BETTY ASKEW

Fayetteville

RAIMA ATKINS

Van Buren

RACHEL BACUS

Carlisle

J. B. BAKER

Hope

CONLEY BANKS

Gravette

LOUIS BARNETT

Cotton Plant

JANETTE BEASLEY

Cabot

L. D. BELL

Bentonville

NELLIE BERRY

Carlisle





NIETA BERRY *Westville, Okla.*
 TURNER BIGGERS *Pocahontas*
 OKLA BIRDSONG *Carlisle*

IRENE BIRD *Waldron*
 LENA BLACK *Fort Smith*
 RUTH BOGGS *Fayetteville*

JAMES BOHART *Fayetteville*
 C. E. BISHOP *Ashdown*
 AUDREY BOLLINGER *Fort Smith*

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 EUGENE BOWMAN *Newport*
 RUTH BOWMAN *Newport*

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 HELEN BOYCE *Texarkana*
 CELESTE CAIN *Cotton Plant*

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 BLANCHE CAMPBELL *Fayetteville*
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MORNA COFFEY *Foreman*
 C. W. COLLIER *Gillett*
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 A. B. CRAWFORD *Green Forest*





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 LEWIS DALTON *Pocahontas*
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 IRA W. DAVIS *Okmulgee, Okla.*
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 ZETTA DEVER *Fayetteville*
 LAWRENCE DeMARKE *Arkansas City*

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 HERCEL DOBYNS *Stigler, Okla.*
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JACK GEORGE *Ola*
 TOM GIST *Helena*
 L. E. GLOCKENGESER *Corning*

BUCK GODBEY *Atkins*
 MAUDE GRAHAM *Natural Dam*
 RUTH GREER *Ozark*

EUGENIA GROSS *Eufaula, Okla.*
 MILDRED GUISENGER *Fayetteville*





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HIBBARD HALBERT *Bauxite*
FRED E. HALLEY *Malvern*

LYNN HALL *Eagle Mills*
RAY HANLEY *Tuckerman*
LELAND HANNAH *Wynne*

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MARY FRANCES HARDING *Fayetteville*
N. J. HARRIS *Belleville*

IDA MAE HARRIS *Waldron*
HUGH HART *Prescott*
CHARLIE HAVENS *Forrest City*

CLAUDE D. HEAD *Memphis, Tenn.*
BEN C. HENLEY *St. Joe*

ROSS HENBEST *Fayetteville*
 OLIN HERMAN *Sarcoxie, Mo.*
 EARL HERNSBERGER *Fordyce*

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 GEORGE NAY *Muskogee, Okla.*

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Eldorado

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 FLOY SCARBOROUGH *DeQueen*
 LONINA SANDERS *Hope*

GERTRUDE SANDERSON *Texarkana*
 BRAD SCOTT *Prescott*
 NANCY SCOTT *HELENA*

JOHN SCURLOCK *Piggott*
 JOYCE SHARP *Osceola*
 ORA SHARP *Flat Woods, Tenn.*

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 MAX WILLIAMS *Mount Ida*

CHARLES WINKLEMAN *Fayetteville*
 ERNEST WILSON *Fort Smith*



Activities

DEBATE





Top row—BARTON, MAYS, PALMER, ADAMS, DEAL
Bottom row—ROGERS, BARNETT

Debating Squad

CLIB BARTON
 EDWARD MAYS
 TED PALMER

WARD ADAMS
 PHIL DEAL
 WILLIAM ROGERS

LOUIS BARNETT

THE TEAMS

Arkansas vs. Texas
 WARD ADAMS
 TED PALMER

Arkansas vs. Oklahoma
 WILLIAM ROGERS
 CLIB BARTON



ADAMS

PALMER

BARTON

ROGERS

Arkansas vs. Texas

Arkansas vs. Oklahoma

Varsity Debate

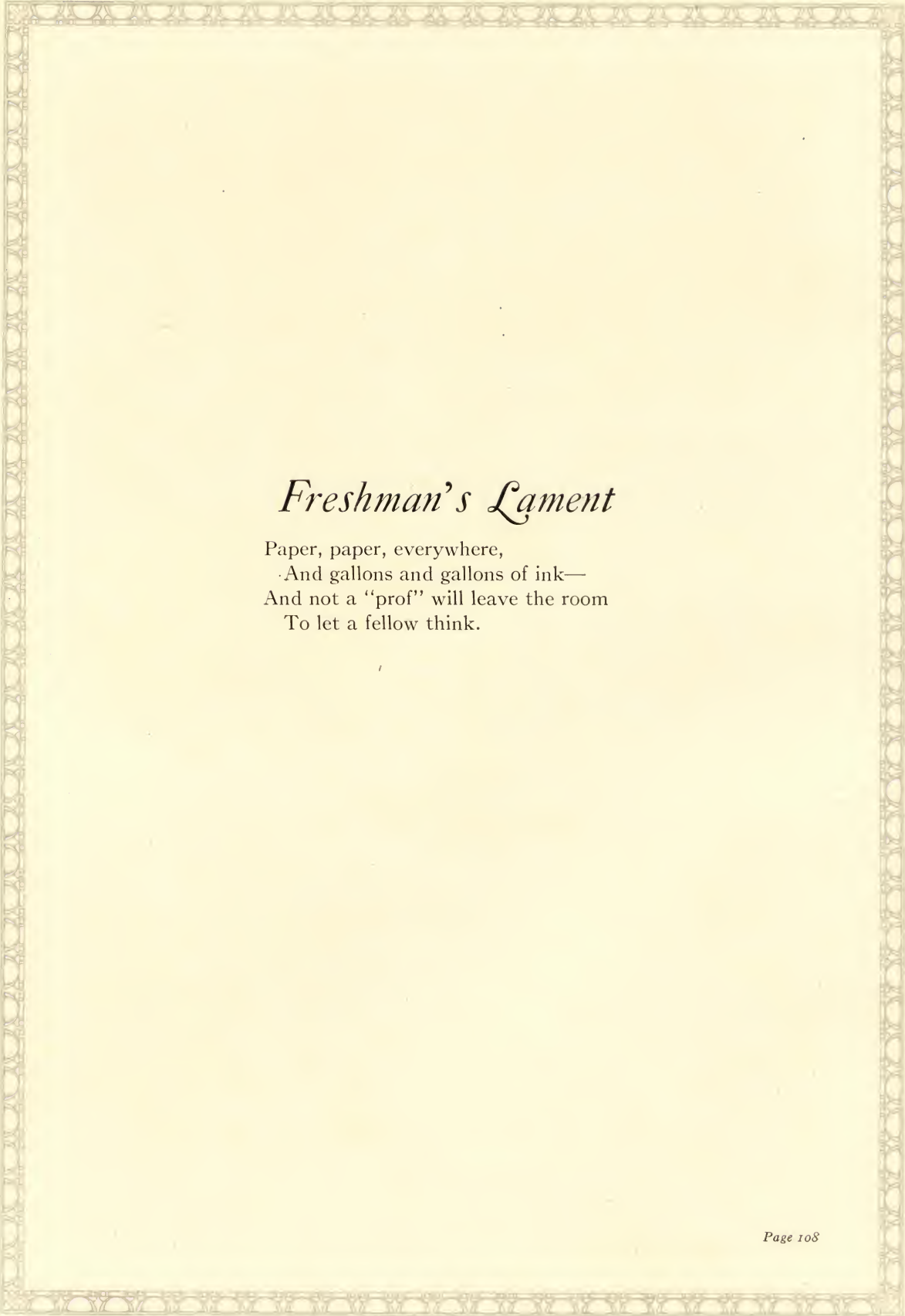
By DR. JOHN CLARK JORDAN, Coach

THE University continued its triangular debate with the Universities of Oklahoma and Texas. The question was: Resolved, that the United States should enter the League of Nations, each home team supporting, as is customary, the affirmative. In all three debates the affirmative, or home, team won—which makes one wonder how largely argument and how largely accident determines the winning of a debate.

This year we used against Oklahoma the same strategy that we employed successfully against Texas last year, namely the strategy of admission. Our men admitted practically all of the negative argument against the League of Nations, and maintained that the entrance of the United States was the factor essential to make the League what it should be. The method was scarcely as successful as last year, for last year we won 3 to 0, and this year 2 to 1.

About twenty men tried out at the preliminary. Of these, eight were chosen for the training squad. The final teams were composed of Ward Adams and Phil Deal to debate against Texas, and Billie Rogers and Clib Barton to debate against Oklahoma. Deal was obliged to drop out at the last minute. Ted Palmer went to Texas, and substituted for him.

An innovation this year was a practice debate in the Presbyterian Church at Springdale which proved to be a worth-while experiment. About one hundred fifty people came out for the debate.



Freshman's Lament

Paper, paper, everywhere,
And gallons and gallons of ink—
And not a "prof" will leave the room
To let a fellow think.

PUBLICATIONS



PUBLICATIONS

By MURRAY SHEEHAN

Associate Professor of Journalism



MURRAY SHEEHAN

THE University started out this year with a family of three student publications. During the year another infant has been added to the progeny, and now the agricultural student-body promises to burgeon forth with still another paper. The Arkansas Traveler, the student weekly; the Razorback, annual publication of the junior class; and the Engineer, making a quarterly appearance, these were all that the institution could boast in the fall of 1923. But during the winter there appeared a monthly magazine at the hands of an enterprising group of humorists and satirists among the students, and—tell it not in Gath—it was christened The While Mule. The origin of this cognomen is a dark and drastic secret which only a few

students of journalism and other such nefarious creatures know. The infant prodigy of the good Gray college had not been named up to the time of our going to press.

The experience of at least one member of the University faculty in dealing with the student publications has been one round of pleasant associations. In the last four years many of the men and women in control of the publications here have had training in the courses of journalism, and have generally lived up to high standards of American practice. Although there is very slight faculty supervision of these student activities, suggestions and criticisms have always been accepted in the finest spirit, and the era now closing can be looked upon as one of most congenial relations between the instructors and the instructed in this field of endeavor.



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Bottom row—HANCOCK, CAMPBELL, PALMER, RIPLEY

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The 1924 Razorback

"A Better Razorback"

By DOY HANCOCK

THE 1924 Razorback, as has been the case for last few years, was printed and bound by Hugh Stephens Company of Jefferson City, Missouri. The engraving and art work was done by the Southwestern Engraving Company of Ft. Worth, Texas. The expenses of this publication were met in three ways—by the sale of annuals, by the sale of organization, panel space and by the advertising which is carried in the back of this book.

Due credit should be given J. H. Field, one of our official photographers, for his prompt work on the scene section in the front of the book. The athletic pictures and special activity pictures were made by Hugh Sowder, our other official photographer.

The staff takes this means in which to thank those who have helped with the Razorback so willingly in the attempt to make the 1924 Annual "A Better Razorback."



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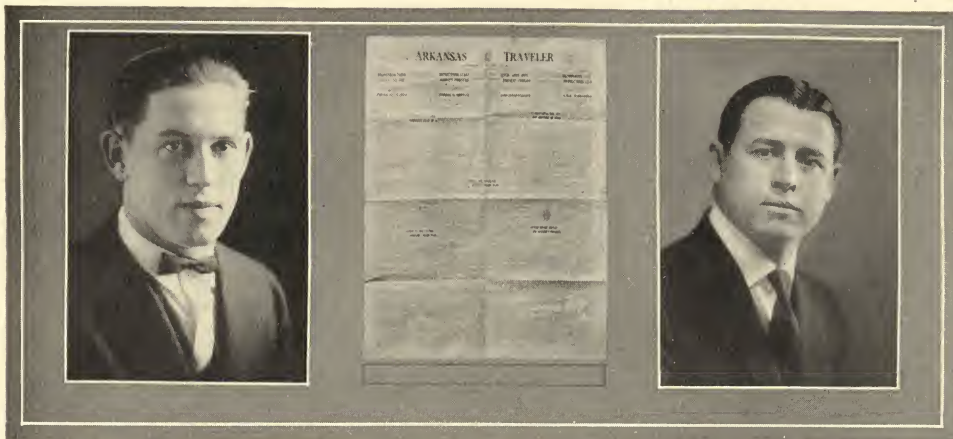
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ALFRED CRABAUGH
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The Arkansas Traveler

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The Arkansas Traveler

Official Newspaper of the University of Arkansas

By ALFRED CRABAUGH

COMPLETING its twentieth year as the weekly student newspaper of the University of Arkansas, the "Arkansas Traveler" has had a successful year, judging from subscription lists and the interest manifested. Named "The Ozark" at its founding in 1903, the paper changed its name to the "University Weekly" in 1906, and three years ago adopted its present cognomen.

Believing that the purpose of a school paper is not merely to print the news but to serve as well as a tie to bind the students, through their mutual interests, closer together, the Traveler had encouraged throughout the year the free expression of student opinion through its editorial columns.

In the gathering of news and determination of make-up, Professor Murray Sheehan, of the department of Journalism, had been of the greatest assistance. His advice on many knotty problems helped the staff over numerous rough spots. In the four years he has been in the institution, enrollment in journalism courses has tripled, and to the increased interest in journalism is due whatever improvement the Traveler has shown in recent years.

The retiring editor wishes also to express his appreciation to the members of the staff for the able manner in which they have conducted their respective duties.



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 Second row—WILLIAMS, CAMPBELL
 Bottom row—WARE, HANCOCK, SHINN, AULT, RIPLEY

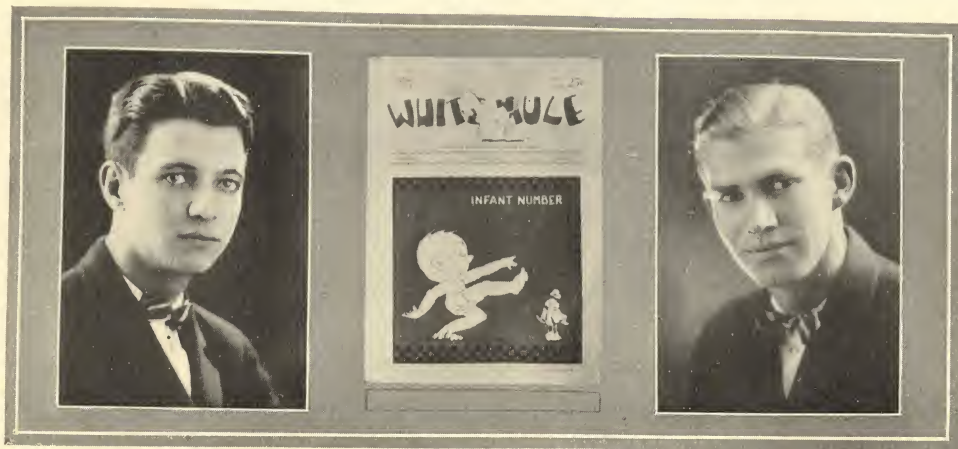
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Humor Magazine of the University of Arkansas

By CHESTER LAUCK

The "Infant Number" of the "White Mule," the new humor magazine of the University of Arkansas, was presented to the public February 29. Letters from over the state asking to be put on the mailing list indicated that we had the support of our alumni as well as the student body and Fayetteville. (Thanks to the publicity given the magazine through the journalism department.)

It has always been a tendency of the students to depend on the "other fellow" for his "Traveler," but the price of the White Mule was sufficiently low that all students who had any school spirit and wanted to see the publications of our school flourish bought a White Mule. (In fact, this is the only kind of while mule they should buy.) Especially will the students want to keep a copy of the "Infant Number" because it is the first issue of the new student periodical.

We desire to thank the business men of Fayetteville, who proved themselves so worthy by advertising in our magazine.

Due credit should be given the Calvert-McBride Printing Co. and the Fort Smith Engraving Co. for the prompt attention given our first number.



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Events

SEPTEMBER

On September 10th, after being dormant for three months, our Alma Mater began to show signs of activity with the appearance of the Varsity football men. From then on, Fayetteville began to assume gradually the aspects of a college town. The activities of "Rush Week" and Registration held full sway from the 17th until the 19th. During this period the rounds of "Open House" by the various Sororities were held.

OCTOBER

This month offered some of the best football contests on our schedule, two of which were played in Fayetteville. The Drury Panthers went down to defeat under the strong varsity squad. The "Pep Meetings," which always constitute an important part of the school life during the fall term, were inaugurated on October 11th preparatory to the game with Rice Institute.

NOVEMBER

On November 1st a great many students participated in "Cheer Up," a production given as a benefit for the American Legion. The Ouachita game on Homecoming day, accompanied by the traditional drizzle of rain, proved a great surprise for the Razorbacks. The Jinx took a death grip on the Razorbacks in the game with S. M. U. at Dallas on November 10th.

DECEMBER

With the termination of the gridiron season, Arkansas, for the first time, began to work earnestly to develop a basketball team. The new Gymnasium which made this sport possible was formally dedicated on December 11th at a smoker given by the Arkansas Boosters' Club.

JANUARY

The winter term began Thursday, January 3rd. The return to school was celebrated by a dance in the American Legion Hall. Intra-Mural basketball held full sway before the beginning of the Conference Season.

FEBRUARY

The Basketball contests with T. C. U. on February 1st and 2nd made a fitting start for one of the most eventful months of the college year. The 14th Annual Banquet of the Inter-Fraternity Conference was held February 4th at the Chamber of Commerce Hall. The annual beauty contest was held February 5th and resulted in thirteen beauties qualifying.

MARCH

Social activities of all kinds were "tabooed" during earlier part of the month because of the "21-day" law. March marked the close of the Intra-Mural basketball games.



The Freshmen entertain at the football game. The boys insist on eating their desert, in the form of pie, at the football games. McClinton directs the yells for the Frosh grandstand.



RAZORBACK TRAIN LEAVES THE RAILS

ONLY FRONT WHEELS OF ARKAN-
SAS PULLMAN LEAVES TRACK.
—FRONT CAR SMASHED



The Razorback football team stop off here for a while, as they occupy the rear Pullman on this train. The squad is only shaken up slightly. Big "Ham" is the first to discover that the train had left the track.



University Hall was the scene of frenzied excitement at four o'clock the afternoon of February 8 when the polls of the beauty contest closed. In the mob scene at the bottom of the page may be seen the eager, upturned faces of a portion of the crowd who are awaiting to see the final results as soon as Hank can transfer them to the blackboard. The snapshots are of the nominees who ran in the contest.



The R. O. T. C. Battalion turn out for a review to show respects to General Farnsworth. Major Smith isn't a bit "flustrated" in the presence of the General.



Homecoming Day finds the sororities and several other organizations with floats in the Annual Parade. The Zeta Taus, with the top float, ran off with first honors, and incidentally the beauty contest votes.



Initiations play an important part with the Black Friars and the Scabbard and Blade organizations. Those funny faces above belong to the Black Friar gang. In the lower picture the recruits are making it easy on each other.



Yes, these Athletes performed exceedingly well this year. Note Cap. Rainwater clear that hurdle with the grace of a toe dancer. Capt. Kent insists on laying down a bunt for the benefit of those who came in late.

The Blushing Bride

They speak about the blushing bride,
As down the aisle she goes,
Between the friends-filled pews
And flowers—rows on rows.

All her old suitors are gathered
To see the wedding too,
They think of the hours spent with her,
And they feel so very blue.

There's Harry, the athletic chap,
Who was quite the man awhile,
Until the tall musician came,
And then became the style.

She played at night with William,
And golfed by day with Jim,
'Twas said he loved her truly,
So she was engaged to him.

Next to her husband there was Howard,
With whom she used to "mush,"
They talk about the blushing bride,
Ye Gods! She ought to blush.

—*Georgia Walden.*

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Student Government

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PHIL DEAL	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

By WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

AFTER three years in the University of Arkansas the system of student government has proved to be a very successful means of improving the relations of students with one another and with the faculty. A spirit of co-operation has been developed between the faculty and students which makes the duties of both much easier.

One of the most important tasks of the Associated Students and the Senate was to stop the widespread practice of hazing on the campus of the University. This has been accomplished in a very short time and without the opposition which usually accompanies a change in custom, whether good or bad. This, in itself, is justification for the system.

There is no doubt that student government has come to stay at the University of Arkansas. Within the course of the next year or two a few of the irregularities in the constitution will undoubtedly be straightened out and the University will have a model form of student government which will be in keeping with the greatness of our school.

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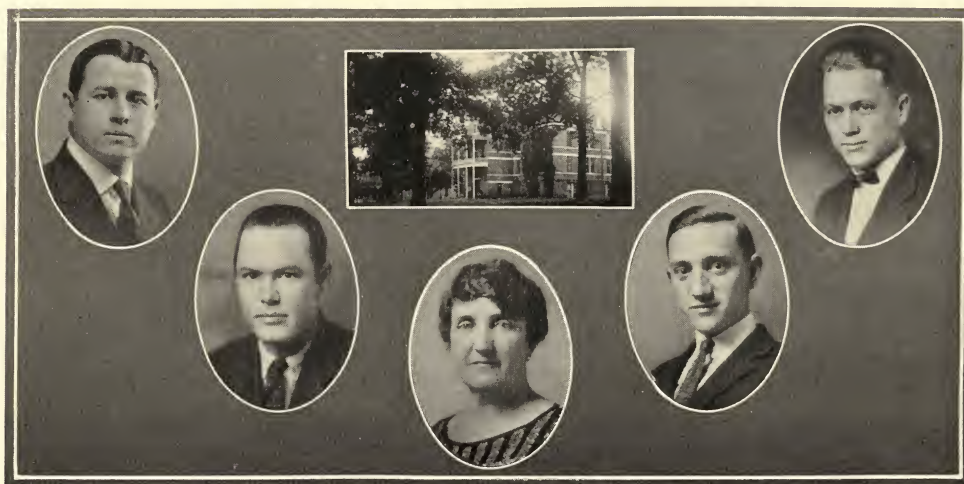
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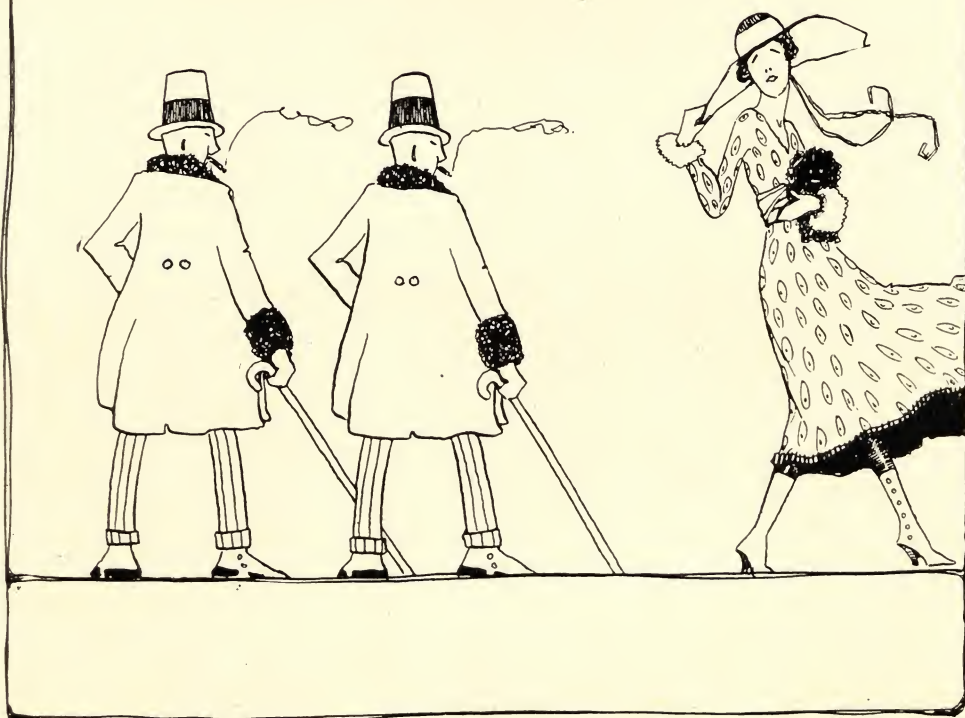
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COLES PHILLIPS
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The 1924 Pageant.

It has been a real pleasure
to judge your beauties, for they
are just that - real beauties.

I cannot help feeling that
there might be reversal of position
if I were permitted to meet
the girls. Photographs often fail
to do justice. Such things, of
the greatest importance as
coloring and complexion are
eliminated of course, and this
fact may work a real hardship
on some contestant.

The University of Arkansas
has very good reason to congratulate
itself upon the very high
standard of beauty of its girls.

I wish the 1924 Pageant
great success.

3/15/24

Sincerely,
Coles Phillips



GEORGIA WALDEN

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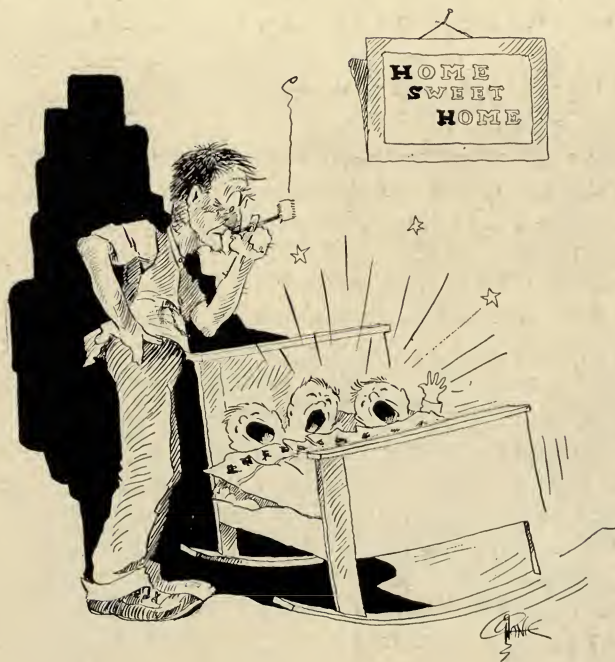
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WHO'S WHO



Who's Who for 1924

By DEAN G. E. RIPLEY

THIS is the second appearance of Who's Who in the Razorback and its popularity, especially among the students who constitute Who's Who, bids fair to make it a permanent feature of the college annual.

As in business and political life, where some men and women stand out as recognized leaders in few or many "Walks" of life, so in college life, some students stand out as leaders in many college activities. Who's Who was started so that these students might receive some recognition for their activities and leadership.

In selecting forty representative students from more than twelve hundred, some mistakes may have been made. The reader may not agree with the committee in every case. There may be some left off whom the reader thinks should have been selected and there may be some among those selected whom the reader thinks should not have been chosen. The committee assumes responsibility for the selection and believes the list a representative one. The committee was instructed to consider all students above freshman class impartially with no thought except their outstanding records in college activities.

The committees for selecting the 1924 candidates are given below. For the University committee two students were appointed from each of the three classes by the presidents of these classes and the faculty members were appointed by President Futrall. The members of the Federal committee were appointed by the Federal instructors.

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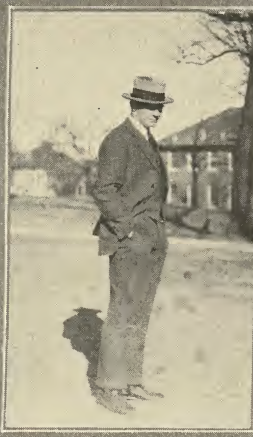
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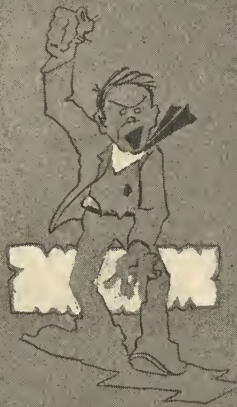
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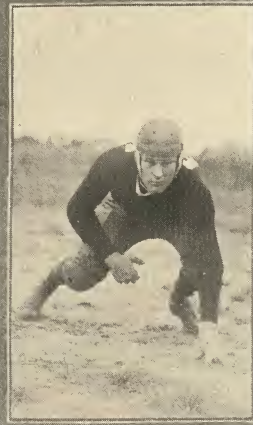
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Phil Deal
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Yandell Rogers
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Grover Zinn
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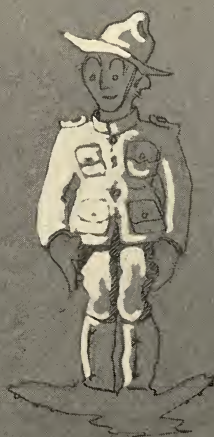
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J. Carroll Gaddy



Silas Warts



Charles Crockett



Jack Howard



Tom Buckner



William Neal

Days

IN FUTURE years it will be unnecessary for the University Senate to grant special permission for holding Agricultural, Engineers and Junior-Senior Day, the faculty governing body having decided that Engineers' day shall come on the second Wednesday in April and Junior-Senior Day on the second Wednesday in May. The dates selected were those asked for in the respective petitions by committees acting for the student groups.

HOMEcoming DAY

November 3

In charge of Arkansas Booster Club

ENGINEERS' DAY

April 9

CLAUD BOWMAN *Manager*

AGRI DAY

April 30

CARRICK MCCOLLOCH *Manager*

JUNIOR-SENIOR DAY

May 14

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YANDELL ROGERS

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MARY FRANCES PRICE

Homecoming Day

THE biggest Homecoming Day celebration in the history of the University was held Saturday, November 3. It was one grand time for the students and the alumni who returned to their Alma Mater for a day.

Saturday morning the registration of the alumni took place at the Main Building, each alumnus being given a badge which admitted him free to the dance in the armory in the evening. A limited number of tickets were sold to the students.

The big parade left the Engineering Building at 1:15. Major Smith at the head of the 45-piece R. O. T. C. band clad in new uniforms were in the lead, after which came the float carrying the queen, Miss Arkansas, and her maids. Next in line was the Arkansas Boosters Club, immediately followed by the R. O. T. C. Battalion and by the cars of Ouachita Rooters. Farther on down the line were more than a dozen and half of floats made by the various sororities, Carnall Hall, Y. M. C. A., Federal Club, Chamber of Commerce, Campbell & Bell, A. B. C., Tony, Rotary, Lion's Clubs and the Razorback Annual.

Freshmen brought up the rear and numerous stunts were "pulled" by this crowd of promiscuously dressed Arkansas rooters. The parade wended its way to Big Town and marched around the Square, then over to the Athletic Field where the real business of the afternoon began—where the strong Ouachita congregation held the Razorbacks to a 0 to 0 tie in a sea of mud.

"Miss Arkansas," who was represented by Miss Anne Scott McGill of Chidester, a member of the Phi Mu sorority, performed the kick-off immediately before the game. Miss McGill's maids were: Misses Peggy Lighton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Elizabeth Smith, Tri Kappa; Emily Futrall, Chi Omega; Helen Skelton, Tri Delta; Lois Hall, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Emma Bocquin, Carnall Hall.

The Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority received the 10,000 votes in the Razorback beauty contest given for the best float in the parade. The floats were judged by Misses Galbraith and Requa and Professor Louis A. Passarelli.



Homecoming Day

Engineers' Day

By RUSSELL PURDY



CLAUD BOWMEN
Manager

ENGINEERS' DAY of 1924 opened, literally and figuratively, with a "bang." At midnight April 9 several large salutes, accompanied by the rattle of small arms, announced the opening of another Engineers' Day.

The first important event of the day was the parade, the theme of which was "How students go through college." One of the most characteristic floats was that of the Engineer with his nose everlastingly to the grindstone.

Immediately after the parade the knight-ing ceremony was held. The chief speaker of the morning was Dr. A. A. Potter, Dean of the College of Engineering of Purdue University, who delivered an unusually good address on "Education for Service." St. Patrick then spoke a few words of encouragement to the Senior Engineers, after which each senior was presented with a certificate that made him a member of the Guard of St. Patrick.

Never have the roles of St. Patrick and his Queen been more ably characterized since the custom was started. Miss Mary Frances Price, '25, dressed in a costume becoming a great queen, and attended by pages dressed in the Engineers' green, carried off the role of Engineers' Queen in a very graceful and dignified manner.

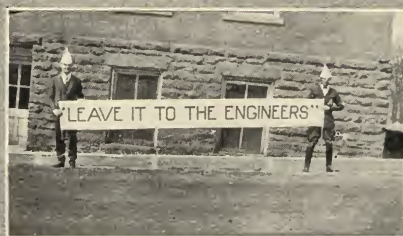
From two to five o'clock in the afternoon the customary Engineers' open house was given. All the shops and laboratories were thrown open for public inspection. All the equipment was operated and many unique "stunts" were "pulled" for the amusement of the visitors.

The Chemical Laboratories, in charge of Newell Gibson, '25, had several interesting "stunts" and exhibitions. It was indeed interesting to watch a clear solution turn a dark color in the twinkling of an eye. There was on display hundreds of products, such as aniline dyes, that are made from coal tar. One of the most interesting displays was that showing the steps in the metallurgy of iron, copper, and zinc.

In the Mechanical Engineering Laboratories, in charge of R. N. Hall, '24, there were many attractive exhibits such as the picture of "how the gasoline engine works."

The Engineers were satisfied with their day's work.

ENGINEERS



Engineers' Day

Agri Day

By CARRICK MCCOLLOCH



CARRICK MCCOLLOCH
Manager

THE Ninth Annual Agri Day Celebration was held April 30th this year. Preparations for the day were greatly delayed by continuous rain throughout the day and night preceding the great event, but every Agri student played true to form and did the work for which they were responsible.

At ten thirty the parade was on the way, and Oh Boy! SUCH A PARADE AS IT WAS!

The streets were lined with people waiting to see it, and they were not disappointed. The parade was led by a beautiful float carrying a birthday cake decorated with nine candles. All the Departments of the College were represented by major floats.

"The Old Home Town" fire department did its best to put out the fire on the South Tower started by the Engineers sign. The old southern planters were buried and innumerable students were flunked or passed according to the Missouri system of grading.

A real Home Ec dinner was served at noon to all Agri students and faculty. The students' ability to gather, prepare and serve was pronounced good by all who were there.

Educational exhibits were arranged in Peabody Hall. They proved interesting to the many visitors.

The Agri Minstrel and Style Show was something new and was well received, being pronounced one of the best shows of the year.

The festivities of the day ended with Agri dance. The Agris and their friends "slid" into the dance, landing in a pile of straw. The general opinion was that the dance only lacked in time and floor space.



Agri Day Parade

Junior-Senior Day

THE Annual Junior-Senior day at Arkansas University was one that the members of these two classes will long remember. President Futrall insisted that the two classes prepare a program to celebrate this day. A committee from both classes met and prepared this program.

As per program, the students enjoyed a real holiday. In the afternoon the Juniors and Seniors met on the baseball field for an annual game. Yandell Rogers, the Captain of the Juniors, collected nine men that "fell to" and won the game by a close margin. Among the team of the third-year men was Sam Coleman, the brainy little catcher, and Berry Walker, the speed-ball pitcher, who threw his team to victory. Curtis Parker held down the position of first base with grace and ease. Tom Hammett was on second, Fred Smith and Freddie Liebolt on third base and Waram at shortstop. In the outfield was Capt. Rogers, McKnight and Slaughter. The Senior congregation, under the command of Manager C. D. Christian, fought a good battle, but lost. Shorty Hall and Hugh McCain, a Junior, served as the battery. Fred Coker protected the initial sack with Price Dickson covering second base. Homer Berry, the sensational outfielder, misjudged only one fly the whole game. The game ended with the Juniors ahead 5 to 6.

That evening at 6:30 the two classes collected at the Methodist Church where a banquet was soon in progress. Vincent Ripley, president of the Senior Class, presided. President Futrall spoke to the upper classmen and insisted that the banquet be an annual affair.

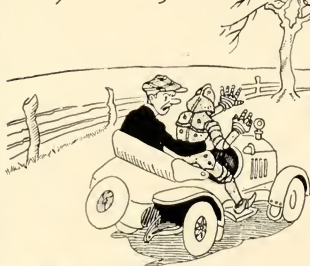
At 8:30 that night the Juniors and Seniors held their dance in the University Armory. Everyone enjoyed the dance so much they have signified their intention of having another one just like this next year.



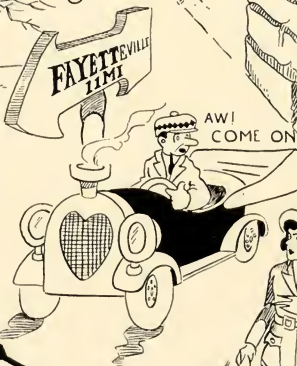
AUTO-SUGGESTION by a Freshie — for Freshies



The call of the wild —
Freshies should not heed the call.
only on Friday and Saturday nights



We recommend plate
armor when riding with
some boys



AW!
COME ON



Try this one to Big
Town

PROMISE NOT
TO DO THAT
AGAIN

Or hiking
togs

Horseback riding
is safer for
Freshmen
girls



We would
appreciate suggest-
ions on how to get
in after the doors are
locked



RELIGION





THE Young Men's Christian Association is the center of the religious and social life of the men on the campus, and its efficiency as a moral force can best be judged from the various fields of activities through which it endeavors to benefit the personal life of every undergraduate and to uplift by associative effort the standards of the entire student body.

Not only amongst the latter, but also in the local community and rural districts, the association has become a vital agency of benefit.



Top row—PAISLEY, HENBEST, LEIGHTON, CUNNINGHAM
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Purpose

For the betterment of body, mind and spirit in all humanity.

Student Volunteer Convention

THE University delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention held in Indianapolis, Indiana, from December 27th to January 2nd, reported a series of wonderful meetings. Seven thousand students and one thousand faculty representatives from over 1,000 schools and seminaries all over the United States and Canada and over 200 students from foreign countries were in attendance. The representatives from other Arkansas schools brought the Arkansas delegation to 60, representatives being present from Hendrix, Central College, State Normal, College of the Ozarks, Branch Normal at Pine Bluff, Henderson-Brown, and Galloway.

Several former University students joined the group, including Davis Richardson, now at Harvard, James Moffitt, Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, and Miss Juliet Mather, traveling secretary for the Southern Baptist Missionary Board.

Prominent speakers on the program included John R. Mott, Sherwood Eddy, Robert E. Speer, Dr. Ching Ye Cheng of China, Rev. Andrew Dass of India, Paul Harrison, Missionary of Arabia, Prof. Andres Osuna of Mexico, Rev. Edward S. Woods, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge, England, Canon Kennedy Studdard of London, England, Chaplain to King George, and Dr. Charles Watson of Egypt.

The following are the University delegates: Misses Margaret Earle, Lucille Bates, Frances Bates, Ruth Boggs, Marion Bossemeyer, Elizabeth Paisley, and Messrs. Tom Hammett, Lloyd Henbest, Hugh Boggs, Henry Cochran, M. Earl Cunningham and David Bridgeforth. Miss Helen Battrick, Y. W. C. A. Secretary, and W. S. Gregson, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, had charge of the party.

Young Women's Christian Association

MISS HELEN BATTRICK *General Secretary*

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LUCILE BATES	<i>Social Service</i>
ALICE CRENSHAW	<i>Freshman Commission</i>
ALICE MAXFIELD	<i>Bible Study</i>
ELIZABETH PAISLEY	<i>World Fellowship</i>
CLARA HENRY	<i>Finance</i>
CLARA KENNAN	<i>Publicity</i>
HAZEL HAIGWOOD	<i>Meetings</i>
LOUISE SHORES	<i>Rooms</i>
MARY GILLESPIE	<i>Membership</i>
AGNES UHL	<i>Ex Officio Representative of Life Service Group</i>

Purpose

The Young Women's Christian Association seeks to be a fellowship:

1. That stands for comradeship in the things of the spirit.
2. That provides opportunities for abundant living.
3. That brings the Christ way of Life onto the campus.
4. That inspires its members to become citizens of a world society.



Top row—SHORES, FUTRALL, KENNAN, RICHARDS, PAISLEY

Second row—GILLESPIE, EARLE

Bottom row—MAXFIELD, NORRIS, COOK, HAIGWOOD, BATES, HENRY

Young Women's Christian Association

To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.

To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.

To influence them to devote themselves, in united effort with all Christians, to make the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extend the kingdom of God throughout the world.



Top row—WALDEN, TURNER, WILSON, BOSSEMYER, LOWE, ASKEW
Second row—ALEXANDER, BOGGS, NETTLESHIP, STEVENS, KIRBY, MATTOX
Bottom row—BERRY, FREHYSLAG, MCILROY, PALMER, HALE, ORR

Freshman Commission

Purpose

1. To give a chosen group of new students an understanding of the Student Movement.
2. To educate them for future leadership in the Student Movement.
3. To be used for finding out what the Association should mean for all new girls.
4. To spread interest in the Student Movement among all new girls through this "contagious" group of specially chosen new girls.

Crowning of May Queen

GREEN balloons, pink ice cream, flower-decked booths, and booths gay with multi-colored streamers transformed the University campus into a real carnival scene. There was a fortune teller's tent, too, with oriental hangings, and incense, and even a crystal ball! A large open space was roped off for the big event of the day—the crowning of the May queen, which took place at 6:30, just as the sun was setting. The Queen, Miss Georgia Walden, winner of the Razorback Beauty contest, entered with her maids, Misses Josephine McGill, Marion Black and Marvine Price. She was preceded by the sophomore class in natural dancing, which gave a beautiful solemn processional before her coronation. When she was seated upon her throne, which was built about a tall pine tree, an impressive program was presented by the class in physical education. All those participating in the folk dances and natural rhythms were in costume. The most effective part of the program was the winding of the May Poles. The "Greeting Dance" and "Springtime," presented by the natural dancing classes, also received much applause. Special mention is due the miniature track meet and the clever acrobatic stunts.

Another feature of the festival, earlier in the afternoon, was the girls' baseball game between the "Red Devils" and the "Green Grass Hoppers." It would be considered a weird affair as ball games go, the score being 43-5 in favor of the "Green Grass Hoppers." There was some stellar work displayed, however, on both sides, and it is thought that the Razorback baseball team may receive some new recruits.

It is said that this festival was the most successful event of its kind ever put on by the University. The proceeds from the booths went to the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

MUSIC



Glee Club Trip

HENRY DOUGHTY TOVEY *Director*
GREER NICHOLS *President*
WILLIAM PAISLEY *Accompanist*

FROM the time that the south-bound train pulled out Monday morning, April 21, until the triumphant return Tuesday morning, April 29, the Annual Spring Tour of the Glee Club was a complete success. Every audience was appreciative and critics who ought to know declared that the 1924 Club gave a better program than its predecessors. Perhaps due to the fact that the Glee Club was the largest in the University's history, the increased beauty in choral singing may be attributed.

The burlesque grand opera, "As We Like It," again proved an enormous hit wherever presented.

A town-to-town record of the tour:

Russellville—Put up at the Palace Hotel. The club paid a visit to the District Aggie School. Former University students entertained the Club with a banquet.

Batesville—Several members stayed at the Arkansas College dormitory while the remainder were cared for in private homes. Mrs. Metcalf held a reception for the club at her home following the program.

Newport—More hotel life. A group of very nice Newport girls gave a dance in the afternoon for the visiting collegians. The program in the evening was highly praised. A dance at Elks' Club for the Glee Club members.

Paragould—Members stay at private homes. The performance went off well. Former University students entertained the club with a dance. At an assembly of the Paragould High School, Bill Paisley, Jimmie Goodrich and Neuman Leighton gave piano and reading selections.

Helena—Private homes again were opened to the Club. Bill Sessions and McRae showed the boys around. Members attend American Legion dance.

Pine Bluff—The program was given in the best high school auditorium in the state before a large audience.

Conway—The boys visited Hendrix and Central College. The closing program of the trip was given at the high school.

Fayetteville—The audience that gathered in the home auditorium on this rainy evening displayed an overabundance of enthusiasm, which was accepted by the Club as the University's means of saying: "Well done, my good and faithful servant."



Top row—COMPTON, TUOHEY, MCKNIGHT, WILLIAMS, PHILLIPS, ATKINSON, SMITH
 Second row—LEIGHTON, HOLT, GREENHAW, THOMPSON, HALLMAN, HARDING, OWEN, McRAE,
 GREENHAW, HEAD, METCALF
 Bottom row—HERMAN, SMITH, MANYHOUSE, NICHOLS, SESSIONS, TOALSON, PAISLEY, PETTIGREW,
 PARKER, GOODRICH, DIBRELL

Burlesque Grand Opera

As We Like It

By

POWELL WEAVER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Delilah (Daughter of Mephisto and wife of the Toreador)	Mr. WILLIAMS
Marguerita (Daughter of Mephisto)	Mr. HOLT
Aida (Daughter of Mephisto, in love with Sam's Son)	Mr. PHILLIPS
Mephisto (The Devil himself)	Mr. HEAD
The Toreador (Husband of Delilah and in love with Aida)	Mr. SESSIONS
Sam's Son (Husband of Aida and in love with Delilah)	Mr. WARNER
Nautch Dancers	Mr. PETTIGREW, Mr. HARDING, Mr. ATKINSON, Mr. DON GREENHAW, Mr. COMPTON, Mr. HERMAN, Mr. McRAE, Mr. OWEN
Delilah's Favorite Dancers	Mr. PARKER, Mr. DIBRELL, Mr. GOODRICH, Mr. HEAD, Mr. SMITH, Mr. HOLT
Large Chorus of Toreadors	Mr. SMITH, Mr. MCKNIGHT

SPECIALTIES

Vocal Solo	Mr. SESSIONS
Piano Solo	Mr. PAISLEY
Magician	Mr. METCALFE

ITINERARY

Russellville	April 21
Batesville	April 22
Jonesboro	April 23
Paragould	April 24
Helena	April 25
Pine Bluff	April 26
Conway	April 28



Top row—OWNBEY, ORTON, BROWN, BLANCHARD, PEARSON, SHINN, COTTON, NETTLESHIP, TURNER, CARNIHAN, CAMPBELL
Second row—GREER, EDNA STEPHENS, JOHNSON, PARSLEY, HOLDER, WAGGONER, BAXTER, SANDERSON, THOMAS, CLARK
Third row—CARMEN, CONLEY, DAVIS, HARRIS, WAY, LAMBERT, CRENSHAW, HUNSUCKER, DEVER, KITCHENS, FARRIOR, MULKEY
Bottom row—VADEN, MURRAY, DEARING, BOSSEMEYER, TALBERT, CONNOR, SENSING, Z. THOMAS, HOLLIS, GLADDEN, BATES, FREYSLAG

Women's Glee Club

MR. CLIFFORD ROYER *Director*

ACCOMPANISTS

THELMA NETTLESHIP MARVINE PRICE
 MARY VIRGINIA NORRIS *President*

PERSONNEL

First Soprano

FAY DEARING
 ROBERTA CAMPBELL
 ELIZABETH CARMAN
 LUCILE BATES
 ALENE WAY
 JULIET ORTON
 ELIZABETH MATTOX
 JOSEPHINE VADEN
 LOIS TALBERT
 KATE CONLEY
 MILDRED HOLLIS
 MARY PARSLEY
 HELEN FREYSLAG
 ZETTA DEVER
 BEULAH BRADLEY

Second Soprano

MARIAN BOSSEMEYER
 NITA BERRY
 MYRTLE KITCHENS
 THELMA THOMAS
 ZELMA THOMAS
 BEULAH DAVIS

MILDRED CONNER
 NANCY ORR
 NINA HOLDER
 ALICE CRENSHAW
 ELLEN COTTON
 CARMEN LAMBERT
 VIRGINIA OWNBEY
 RUTH GREER
 JOSEPHINE BAXTER
 MARY ELISE MULKEY

Contralto

VIRGINIA BLANSHARD
 DOROTHY HARRIS
 MILDRED WAGGONER
 DOROTHY FARRIOR
 GEORGIA WALDRON
 VIRGINIA TIDBALL
 MAE SENSING
 AGNES UHL
 DOROTHY BROWN
 EDITH BURNHAM
 MARTHA SHINN
 MABLE PEARSON



Student Orchestra

DAVID C. HANSARD	<i>Director</i>
MILDRED GILLESPIE	<i>Accompanist</i>
R. B. McKNIGHT	<i>Librarian</i>

1st Violin

BOB ED COVEY
MORNA COFFEY
FRANK REED, JR.
ANNIE MARIE UTLEY
ELIZABETH SMITH
MAXINE MCCATHERINE

2nd Violin

EDITH BURNHAM
THURL BENBROOK
EDWIN HICKS
MARY CLARK
JOHN MANYHOUSE
ALFRED CLARK

1st Clarinet

MURREY SHEPPARD

1st Flute

JOEL BLAKE

1st Cornet

R. B. McKNIGHT

Cello

CLAUDE SANFORD

Trombone

J. W. LODEN

French Horn

NEUMON LEIGHTON

Alto

FRANK LANE
JIMMY DIBRELL

Bass

BRUCE BENNETT
THOMAS DOUGLAS

A College Town

Some girls would live in a city big,
Some by the roaring sea,
But if left to choose the place I'd live,
A college town 'twould be.

A college town with its dates and rides
To pass the hours away.
Where they think not of tomorrow
But only of today.

Where they worry not at a terrible quiz,
Or a report that's long past due.
For college days go quickly by,
And moonlight nights are few.


Where the girls are apt politicians,
And cater to men and to frats.
The men togged out in the latest cuts,
With the Harvard slouch on their hats.

To some this may sound insipid
And foolish, as foolish can be.
Let others live wherein they will,
But a college town for me.

—*Georgia Walden*

Society



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THIS section is dedi-
cated to the social
Lions of the University.

The Dances

University Armory

Leap Year Dance	January 11
St. Patrick Dance	April 9
Inter-Fraternity Dance	April 14
Varsity Club Dance	April 26
Agri Dance	April 30
Woman's Athletic Dance	May 9
Junior-Senior Dance	May 14
R. O. T. C. Dance	May 16

Inter-Fraternity Banquet

THE fourteenth annual Inter-Fraternity Banquet was held in the Chamber of Commerce Hall Monday night, February 4, 1924. There were about 175 fraternity members present, including some fifteen or twenty faculty members. This is the largest banquet ever held under the auspices of the Inter-Fraternity Conference.

C. E. Palmer, Sigma Nu, as toastmaster, opened the evening by calling on Professor B. J. Dunn, Phi Gamma Delta, 1878, for the invocation. Professor Dunn paid a fitting tribute to the late President Woodrow Wilson, whose death had occurred the day previous.

Dr. G. E. Hastings, Beta Theta Pi, talked on the subject, "Fraternities in other Colleges," in which he gave an interesting account of fraternity life at Harvard and Princeton in the early days of fraternities.

Ferguson Martin, Sigma Nu, represented the Freshmen on the program. His subject was "The Freshman and the Fraternity."

Dr. Harrison Hale, Kappa Alpha, spoke on "The Fraternity and the Alumnus." By using his own experiences with the local chapter, Dr. Hale showed the relations which should exist between the chapter and the alumni.

William Fulbright, Sigma Chi, as the Senior on the program, spoke on "Things We Leave Behind Us."

Dr. J. C. Futrall, Kappa Sigma, President of the University, showed that fraternities are necessary to the welfare of the institution.



Banquet Scene

Military Ball

WITH the combination of pleasing military formality and the pep of an informal dance, the annual R. O. T. C. formal ball in the University Armory went across as one of the prettiest dances of the year. The dance moved without a hitch from the first notes of the orchestra until the closing strains of "Home, Sweet Home," largely due to the efficient management of the men in charge.

The University ballroom presented a colorful scene with brilliant evening dress of the girls and the brown serge of the men, an occasional full-dress army uniform, a naval uniform, or a tuxedo breaking the predominant olive drab.

Under the direction of Major William A. Smith, the grand march resolved itself into an imposing spectacle. The termination of the march came when the dancers moved forward under an arch of crossed sabres, held by the senior officers, with the great battalion American flag as a background, the whole lit by spotlights. The grand march was led by President Futrall and Miss Georgia Walden, honorary lieutenant-colonel in command for the evening.

An exhibition drill with twelve men doing the silent manual and various other maneuvers was exceedingly well done. Three men, presenting a juggling drill later, were perfect in their most difficult handling of the military rifle. The other feature of the evening was the solo dance by little Miss Gretchen Mason, late on the program, just preceding the playing of "Home, Sweet Home."

Favors given to the girls consisted of miniature airplanes, well in keeping with the military note. The only complaint of the event was "the orchestra doesn't work hard enough," for the students, enjoying the prom to the utmost, and realizing it was the last of the year, wanted lots of dancing.

“Hearts Up”

A COLLEGE CAPER IN MUSIC

STANFORD LLOYD, man about college, was full of the idea that his visiting fraternity brother, Bob Stone, of the Southern University, ought to marry money, and he saw to it that Stone was introduced to the campus toast, Patricia Ward. One meeting was enough. Bob and Pat were soon engaged, and Stan rejoiced in his match-making ability. Dick Green, a freshman in love, was constantly butting in upon the upperclass lovers with his petulant grievances and fancied slights at the hands of Dot Adams, also a freshman. But no matter how despondent poor Dick became, Dot always seemed able to revive his drooping spirits, and many were the times that they enjoyed the fun of “making up.” Meanwhile Bob, although he imagined himself in love with Pat, had accidentally met Polly Edwards, a childhood sweetheart, and now a sorority sister of Pat, and his long-ago love had sprung up with such intensity that he broke the engagement with Pat whose enjoyment of the “arrangement” was already beginning to wane. When Polly, through a slip of Bob’s tongue, learned of his relations with Pat, she was heartbroken, and with stormy words she vented her grief and rage on the erstwhile lovers. But of course she forgave him, and, wonder of wonders, Stan and Pat announced that they had decided to love each other rather than to dabble in matchmaking for others.

Student productions have been strangely few in the University of Arkansas for a number of years, and when Mullins McRaven and William Paisley announced the approaching appearance of an original musical comedy, a considerable amount of interest was evinced on the part of faculty, student-body and townspeople. With pencil and paper, directed by a brain rich with clever ideas and equally clever ways of expressing them, McRaven constructed the book of the comedy and words of the songs. Bill wrote all the music. Enthusiasm and energy grew with the production. By the first of November the cast had been selected, and rehearsals were the order of the day (and night)—rehearsals that taxed the patience of all and that drove the amateur producers nearly to distraction.

“Hearts Up” was presented at the Ozark Theatre on November 17th, and an appreciative audience expressed their approval of the first student production in years. They had the privilege of hearing “S’eepey Some,” “Reaching For the Moon,” “It’s So Much Fun to Make Up,” and others. “S’eepey Some” is now obtained in the published form.



Mullins and Bill

"Hearts Up"

Blackfriars' Plays

"SHAM," "A Question of Morality," and "Suppressed Desires," were the three most important plays given by the Blackfriars this year.

The first play, "Sham," was featured by William Sessions, assisted by Marjorie Williams. Armitage Harper, as Charles, the amused noncha'ant husband, played his part to perfection. The part of the reporter, played by Gilbert Martin, was carried off very nicely. Mr. Martin demonstrated his eligibility for the reportorial staff by his anxiety, rapid fire of questions and general nervousness.

"A Question of Morality" followed closely on the heels of "Sham." John Wells as a forlorn and depressed husband, deserted by his wife, acted his part as though he had been there before. Dorothy Brown, the deserter, and subsequent returner, caused the audience to weep with her when she tried to get her husband to receive her back into the family circle. Jimmie O'Brien as Carruthers, the faithful foil of Shelton, was typical of the worn-out society rounder.

The last play of this trio, "Suppressed Desires," which was the decided hit of the three. Lucie Fly, as Henrietta Brewster, an ardent apostle of psycho-analysis, played her part with a dramatic fervor which made her beloved by all the audience. She had distinct enunciation, good stage presence, and everything which goes to make a successful hit. Grant McColley, the popular English instructor, provided some delightful bits of comedy in the sketch. Mabel, the sister-in-law, played by Beulah Bradley, was excellent, and Miss Bradley demonstrated well how she was able to "suppress her desires."



Athletics

Schmidt Gymnasium

FOR several years the University authorities as well as the student body have been begging for a gymnasium. It was not until Coach Francis A. Schmidt came to take up his work with Arkansas that there was any action manifested.

The business men of Fayetteville and the alumni with the students began a campaign for money with which to build a temporary gymnasium. Only a short time elapsed before a new frame structure was built on the athletic field. In fact, the gymnasium was ready to greet the first basketball team Arkansas University ever had.

At a smoker in the new gymnasium during the Fall term the building was dedicated. The Schmidt Gymnasium is used for all indoor athletic work.



Schmidt Gymnasium



FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT
Athletic Director

IVAN H. GROVE
Assistant Coach

THE year just closed has seen the University of Arkansas, for the first time, be represented by Varsity Teams in the four major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball. This has been made possible by the completion of the new temporary gymnasium. The gymnasium has been the center of athletic activities during the past year.

In addition to the regular Varsity and Freshman Basketball teams, two intra-mural leagues were organized, representing every group in the University. In the play-off the championship cup, Theta Phi Delta fraternity were the winners.

The Intra-College Track Meet held early in the Spring brought out much new material for the Varsity and Freshman Track squads. The College of Education won the meet.

This year the Athletic Department has adopted the policy of awarding gold medals to the winners in the track and field events, as well as to the members of the winning basketball teams, and singles and doubles in tennis in intra-mural contests.

The University can now boast of the fastest quarter-mile cinder track in the Southwest Conference. Next year will see the completion of a 220-yard straight-away on this track.

The great need in athletics at the University is for a stadium with ample seating capacity to take care of the crowds at the big home games this fall. The Athletic Committee at present is at work on estimates for steel bleachers.

Prospects in Athletics are looking brighter each year, and with the addition of sufficient instructors and addition to the plant and athletic fields, Razorback athletics will soon forge to the front among the large State Universities.

—FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT.

Best Wishes to Coach Grove



NEXT year the Razorbacks will be without the services of Coach Ivan H. Grove. It will be with much regret that the University Students will see Coach Grove leave, and it will be a difficult job to find a man who can fill his place. His many sterling qualities of character and earnest application to duty have endeared him to the student body as a whole.

During his two years here, "Grovy" has developed two of the strongest track teams that have ever represented the University. In addition, he has coached the Freshman teams and assisted in coaching the Varsity teams.

While playing at Kendall College, Grove was a four-letter man in the major sports and made the honorary all-state selection in each sport. In 1916 he had the unique distinction of leading the American Collegiate Football World in points scored, touchdowns and goals kicked.

During the World War, Grove served with credit and distinction in the 42nd Division.

This year Coach Grove gets his Master's Degree from the University of Arkansas. During his two years here and four years at Kendall College, in addition to his versatile athletic activities, he has been a straight "A" student.

Coach Grove goes to take charge of the Athletic Department of Hendrix College, and takes with him the best wishes for his continued success, and the kindest regards of the entire student body.

Inter-Collegiate Athletic Council

THE Intercollegiate Athletic Council has control over all athletic contests and athletic interests pertaining to contests between varsity teams, or representative University teams, and other collegiate teams. The council has all powers specifically granted to it under the Conference Rules; it is charged with enforcement of Conference rules and eligibility requirements; it has general power over the budgets, making of schedules and outlays for equipment, and has sole power to grant the athletic "A" and the freshman reward.

OFFICERS

PROFESSOR B. N. WILSON *Chairman*

MEMBERS

J. C. FUTRALL *Ex Officio President*

COACH F. A. SCHMIDT

PROF. RODNEY STOUT

ASST. COACH IVAN H. GROVE

PROF. A. MARINONI

WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

HOMER BERRY

PROF. B. N. WILSON



Top row—SCHMIDT, WILSON, STOUT

Bottom row—GROVE, BERRY, FULBRIGHT, MARINONI

Varsity Club

OFFICERS

YANDELL ROGERS	President
CYRUS KING	Vice-President
NORMAN HAMILTON	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Football

ELMORE ALCORN
HERMAN BAGBY
HOMER BERRY
CLIFFORD BLACKBURN
SAMUEL COLEMAN
CHARLES CORGAN
ALFRED CRABAUGH
LEE DERRY
BYRON FUTRALL
WILLIAM FULBRIGHT
NORMAN HAMILTON
CLAUD MORGAN
LOCK MORTON
ELMER RAINWATER
YANDELL ROGERS
ELZA RENFRO
TRAVIS THOMAS
TOM WILLIAMS
CHARLES WELCH

Basketball

ROLLO ADAMS
CLIFFORD BLACKBURN
CYRUS KING
CLIFFORD MCGUIRE
CURTIS PARKER
ELBERT PICKEL
ELZA RENFRO

Baseball

JOHN BROWN
CARROLL CHRISTIAN
CHARLES CRAIG
WALLACE DICKINSON
DOY HANCOCK
ROBERT JACOBS
ELMORE KENT
CYRUS KING
ELZA RENFRO
JEFFERSON RUCKER
CHARLES RUCKMAN
JAMES SPIKES

Track

HERMAN BAGBY
HOMER BERRY
BYRON FUTRALL
CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH
GLENN MUSSELMAN
TED PETERS
ELMER RAINWATER
RALPH RAY
WILLIAM ROBINSON
FORREST SMITH
OSIE WILSON
FORD WOLF

Tennis

LYNN BLACKMUN
WILLIAM FULBRIGHT



Top row—Asst. COACH GROVE, HAMILTON, FULBRIGHT, COACH SCHMIDT
Second row—BAGBY, CHRISTIAN, DERRY, BLACKBURN, RAY, RUCKMAN, BLACKMUN
Third row—WOLF, RENFRO, THOMAS, FUTRALL, CRABAUGH, ADAMS, SPIKES
Bottom row—BERRY, KING, KENT, ROGERS, COLEMAN, PARKER, RAINWATER

High School Basketball Meets

ALL-STATE GIRLS' TEAM—ALL-DISTRICT BOYS' TEAM (Selected by coaches and officials)

MAUDE WHITE, Pine Bluff, J. C.
GUSSIE WOODS, Ozark, F.
MAUDE WHITE, Pine Bluff, V. C.
MARY WALKARD, Fort Smith, S. C.
MILDRED MARTIN, Fort Smith, G.
FLORENCE TONEY, Pine Bluff, G.

HURD, Decatur, F.
MILLER, Branch, F.
HAIZLIP, U. H. S., C.
RALSTON, Charleston, G.
ARNOLD, U. H. S., G.

First honors in the state-wide invitation basketball tournament held here this spring by the University for girls' basketball teams went to the Ozark High School, which defeated the Fort Smith sextet in the final game by a 24 to 17 score. Silver cups were presented by the University to both the winners and runners-up in the girls' meet.

Fourteen teams participated in the first state girls' tourney. The contesting teams included Rogers, Elkins, Springdale, Fayetteville, Ozark, Farmington, Pine Bluff, Vaughn, Gentry, Bentonville, Fort Smith, Earl, Winslow and University High School.

The best came last in the Northwest Arkansas District tournament held in the University Gymnasium, the most exciting game of two days' play being won by Coach Parker's University High School quintet from Decatur in the final contest district championship. The result was revenge for University High for the defeat handed them by Decatur in the district final last year. Both teams are eligible to compete in the state championship tourney at Pine Bluff.

Eighteen teams participated in the tournament, interest running high throughout because of the closeness of the contest. The teams participating were: Danville, Elkins, Ozark, Fayetteville, Russellville, Springdale, University High, Rogers, Mena, Fort Smith, Alma, Gentry, Branch, Winslow, Decatur, Van Buren, Charleston and Vaughn.

Harris of University High, Miller of Decatur, V. Cowger of Danville, Hunter of Branch and Cotton of Decatur gained recognition as they were placed on the All-District Second team.



FORT SMITH
Second Place in State Tournament



OZARK
All Arkansas Champions



ROGERS



UNIVERSITY HIGH



PINE BLUFF



FAYETTEVILLE HIGH



BENTONVILLE



GENTRY



SPRINGDALE



DECATUR



UNIVERSITY HIGH
Champions Northwest District



VAN BUREN



ALMA



BRANCH



GENTRY



CHARLESTON



WINSLOW



DANVILLE

Basketball Teams

Southwestern High School Track Meet

SUPERIORITY in the field events gave Little Rock a 69 to 54½ victory over the Springfield, Mo., squad in what was virtually a dual meet, although officially classed as the Southwest Interscholastic Meet. Fort Smith was the only other entry, amassing the total of 1½ points. Muskogee had sent a list of entries but the Oklahoma team never appeared.

Seven records set last year, the first year the Southwest Interscholastic Conference had held a track meet, were broken at the meet despite the lack of competition. Fischer of Springfield, the individual star of the afternoon, lowered three of these records by running the hundred in 10.4 seconds, and the quarter-mile in 52.4 seconds, and the two-twenty in 23.4 seconds. Davidson put up a nice exhibition of running in the mile by stepping it in 4 minutes 56 sec., beating the old record holder, Eberle, by ten yards. New marks were set in the high jump, broad jump and the javelin throw.

Fischer, with first place in three dashes, was high-point man of the event with 15 points. Boren was high for Little Rock with two firsts, in the high hurdles and high jump, and a third in the low hurdles for 11 points. Both men ran in the mile relay also, which Little Rock won by a nice margin.

EVENTS

120-yard high hurdles—BOREN (L. R.). Time: 18.6 seconds.
100-yard dash—FISCHER (S). Time: 10.4 seconds.
440-yard dash—FISCHER (S). Time: 52.4 seconds.
220-yard dash—FISCHER (S). Time: 23.4 seconds.
880-yard run—EBERLE (L. R.). Time: 2 min. 9.6 seconds.
One-mile run—L. DAVIDSON (S). Time: 4 min. 56 seconds.
Mile relay—(L. R.) POWERS, BOREN, BRESHEARS, WRIGHT. Time: 3 min. 42 seconds.
Pole Vault—HENDRICKS (L. R.). Height: 9 ft. 6 in.
Running high jump—BOREN (L. R.). Height: 5 ft. 7 in.
Discus—J. DAVIDSON (S). Distance: 86 ft. 6 in.
Running broad jump—AVINGER (L. R.). Distance: 20 ft. 10½ in.
Shot-put—YOUNGBLOOD (L. R.). Distance: 34 ft. 5 in.
Javelin—METRAILER (L. R.). Distance: 153 ft. 3 in.

Football





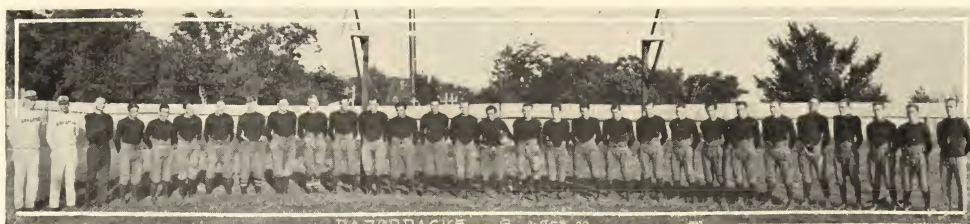
SAM W. COLEMAN
Captain

1924 Schedule

THE 1924 football schedule gives the University of Arkansas four conference games. For the first time in three years the Thanksgiving Day game will be played on home grounds. The game will be played with Texas Christian University November 27. Four of the '24 games will be played at Fayetteville and one each in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, with one at Little Rock and one at Fort Smith.

With many of the '23 Varsity men as a nucleus to build upon and a wealth of new material coming from the freshmen, the Razorbacks will make a record.

- October 4—Springfield Normal at Fayetteville.
- October 11—Hendrix College at Fayetteville.
- October 18—Baylor University at Waco, Texas.
- October 25—Mississippi University at Little Rock.
- November 1—Louisiana State at Shreveport, La.
- November 8—Southern Methodist U. at Fayetteville.
- November 15—Phillips University at Fort Smith.
- November 21—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater.
- November 27—Texas Christian University at Fayetteville.



Varsity Football

1923 CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Tied
S. M. U.	5	0	0
Texas U.	2	0	1
T. C. U.	2	1	0
Arkansas	2	2	0
Baylor	1	1	2
Okla. A. and M.	1	3	0
Rice	1	4	0
Texas A. and M.	0	3	1

ALL-SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE TEAMS

Selected by Dallas News

FIRST TEAM

CORGAN, Arkansas	<i>Left end</i>
WILLIAMSON, Baylor	<i>Left tackle</i>
JOHNSON, Texas Aggies	<i>Left guard</i>
KING, S. M. U.	<i>Center</i>
PAYNE, S. M. U.	<i>Right guard</i>
BLUESTEIN, Texas	<i>Right tackle</i>
STEWART, S. M. U.	<i>Right end</i>
STOLLENWERCK, S. M. U.	<i>Quarterback</i>
WALLING, S. M. U.	<i>Halfback</i>
ECKHARDT, Texas	<i>Halfback</i>
MARLEY, Texas	<i>Fullback</i>

SECOND TEAM

EVANS, Texas Aggies	<i>End</i>
HALE, Rice	<i>End</i>
BROOKS, S. M. U.	<i>Tackle</i>
WARD, Texas	<i>Tackle</i>
MORRISON, Oklahoma	<i>Guard</i>
ANDERSON, Baylor	<i>Guard</i>
BRALLEY, Texas	<i>Center</i>
ROBERTSON, Texas	<i>Quarterback</i>
BAGBY, Arkansas	<i>Halfback</i>
PITTMAN, Baylor	<i>Halfback</i>
REISER, S. M. U.	<i>Fullback</i>

THIRD TEAM

FULLINGIM, Baylor	<i>End</i>
BEDFORD, S. M. U.	<i>End</i>
WAHL, Oklahoma	<i>Tackle</i>
BLACKBURN, Arkansas	<i>Tackle</i>
BISHOP, T. C. U.	<i>Guard</i>
DAYVAULT, Texas	<i>Guard</i>
WALKER, Baylor	<i>Center</i>
COFFEY, Baylor	<i>Quarterback</i>
FUTRALL, Arkansas	<i>Halfback</i>
HASBROOK, Oklahoma	<i>Halfback</i>
CRUTCHFIELD, Oklahoma	<i>Fullback</i>



Top row—COACH SCHMIDT, BOWMAN, BROWN, STANFORD, HARDING, RUCKER, HAMILTON, WILLIAMS, TIDBALL, WILKINS, FLEAK, HOWARD, BERRY, ASSISTANT COACH GROVE
 Second row—FULBRIGHT, ALCORN, RAINWATER, THOMAS, CRABAUGH, COLEMAN, ROGERS, MORGAN, MORTON, BAGBY, CORGAN, SMITH, WELCH
 Bottom row—MCGILL, FUTRALL, BLACKBURN, RENFRO, DERRY

Varsity Football

1923

FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT	Coach
IVAN H. GROVE	Assistant Coach
SAM W. COLEMAN	Captain
ELMER RAINWATER	Captain-elect
ELMORE ALCORN	Halfback
HERMAN BAGBY	Halfback
HOMER BERRY	End
CLIFFORD BLACKBURN	Tackle
SAM COLEMAN	Center
CHARLES CORGAN	End
ALFRED CRABAUGH	End
LEE DERRY	Halfback
BYRON FUTRALL	Fullback
WILLIAM FULBRIGHT	Halfback
NORMAN HAMILTON	Center
CLAUD MORGAN	End
LOCK MORTON	Guard
ELMER RAINWATER	Guard
ELZA RENFRO	Quarterback
YANDELL ROGERS	Fullback
TRAVIS THOMAS	Guard
TOM WILLIAMS	Fullback
CHARLES WELCH	Tackle



CAPT. COLEMAN, CAPT.-ELECT RAINWATER

The Season

By ALFRED CRABAUGH, Varsity End

A BRILLIANT season from the standpoint of games won and lost and a mediocre showing from a Southwestern Conference viewpoint expresses the Razorback football record for 1923. Six victories, two defeats, both at the hands of Conference elevens, and one tie game sum up the achievements of the Arkansas team.

The Razorbacks totalled 157 points to their opponents' 40, and failed to score in only two contests, the Baylor game and the scoreless tie with Ouachita. Their opponents scored in three games, Baylor, Louisiana State University, and Southern Methodist University scoring two touchdowns each.

Starting the season with only six lettermen in uniform, the wealth of material available from the Freshman eleven of the previous year made the club look like a winner from the first practice. The return to the game of Elmer Rainwater, guard, who had sustained a broken leg in the summer, and Elmore Alcorn, veteran halfback, both of whom were lettermen who did not report until after the game with Drury, boosted the hopes of Arkansas fans for a championship eleven.

With so many men playing their first Varsity football, the Razorbacks worked rather raggedly in their early season games, but by mid-season were working like a machine.

The 23 to 0 victory over Rice, the first time in history the defeat of the Louisiana Tigers, 26 to 13, and the 12 to 0 win over Oklahoma A. and M. Thanksgiving Day were the brightest spots in the football season for Arkansas.

By scoring a touchdown against S. M. U. Mustangs, the Razorbacks, although they lost the game, 13 to 6, achieved the distinction of being the only team to cross the 1923 goal line of the Southwestern Conference Champions,

and incidentally held S. M. U. to the closest score of their Conference season: The Mustang victory was the first time that the Dallas eleven has ever beaten the Arkansans.

Recognition of the worth of the Arkansas gridsters was evidenced by the placing of a number of the Razorbacks on the All-Conference picks of sport-writers and officials at the close of the season. Corgan was practically a unanimous choice for one of the wing positions on the first eleven, while Bagby, Rogers, Capt. Coleman, Deery, Blackburn and Futrell were mentioned on the second and third teams. In addition to the honor of being chosen an All-Southwestern end, Corgan was given honorable mention for Walter Camp's All-American team.

To the Coaches, Schmidt and Grove, go the honor of having coached the best eleven, from the standpoint of games won and lost, that has represented the University in recent years.

ARKANSAS 32, ARKANSAS STATE NORMAL 0

The Razorbacks opened the 1923 grid season at Fayetteville, September 29, trampling on the Conway Teachers to the tune of 32 to 0. From the opening whistle the Razorbacks showed a marked superiority. Twenty-two first downs to four for Normal tell the tale.

ARKANSAS 26, DRURY 0

Although four Arkansas lettermen, including Captain Coleman, watched the game from the side-lines because of injuries, the Varsity got away with a smashing offensive early in the game, scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter. Bagby intercepted a forward pass and ran 80 yards for one touchdown. The Panthers fought from the start to the finish and furnished the spectators several thrills.





TRAVIS THOMAS

A medium-sized man who holds his own against the big ones. Uses his head and hands to good advantage. A hard working two-year man.

LOCK MORTON

"Chief" is one of those heavy linesmen who knows only one direction, and that's forward. Could make a hole when needed.

CHARLIE CORGAN

A first-year man unanimously chosen All-Southwestern end. Also received mention on Walter Camp's All-American team. Has everything plus a great future.

ARKANSAS 23, RICE 0

Playing their first game away from Fayetteville, the Razorbacks revenged themselves upon Rice Institute for former defeats, trimming the Owls soundly, 23 to 0. It was the first football victory for Arkansas over Rice in the history of athletic competition between the two schools.

Advance dope which told of the Owl line averaging 200 pounds and a ten-second backfield indicated that Rice should be one of the strongest claimants for the Conference title.

A seventy-yard run to the goal line by Derry, only to be called back because





TOM WILLIAMS

Tom is a hard fighter and a good backfield man. Could always be depended upon in an emergency. Had an educated toe.

CHARLES WELSH

A heavy linesman who performed well throughout the season. One of the reasons why the Razorback line held.

WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

Bill is a mighty good all-round player. A triple-threat man who plays a stellar defensive game. We lose him by graduation.

a teammate held, was the most spectacular play of the game. Williams kicked a field goal from the forty-two-yard line.

The Razorbacks played the best brand of football in this game that they exhibited all season. The entire backfield also starred.

ARKANSAS 0, BAYLOR 14

Hopes were high for an Arkansas victory when the Baylor Bears arrived at Fayetteville for their annual battle with the Arkansans. The Bears were known to be strong, but the showing of the Razorbacks in their previous battles gave ample justification for expecting a Razorback victory.

Even though Baylor took advantage of a break of the game and scored their first touchdown in the first five minutes of play, the Arkansas stands were con-





LEE DERRY

A heavy, fast man who combines with Bagby to make the fastest and best pair of backs Arkansas has had in years.

NORMAN HAMILTON

A big man with aggressiveness. "Ham" and hard luck go hand in hand. A hard and vicious fighter.

CLIFFORD BLACKBURN

More than held his own against the biggest conference tacklers. A speedy tackler. All-Southwestern third team.

fidest of Arkansas victory until the fourth quarter was half over. A desperate Arkansas offensive in the last few minutes of play was futile, and the game ended with Baylor on the top side of a 14 to 0 score. This game smashed the Arkansas hopes for a championship.

ARKANSAS 26, LOUISIANA 13

Arkansas rang up her second consecutive victory over Louisiana State University by unloosing a brilliant aerial attack that bewildered the heavier Tigers and resulted in a 26 to 13 win for the red-jersied warriors. Twenty-one first downs for Louisiana to fifteen for Arkansas would indicate that the Tigers had the greater strength. Corgan made himself famous by catching two passes and racing for touchdowns.





YANDELL ROGERS

"Yan" is a most consistent player. The opponents watched him mighty close, but at that he played stellar ball. A hard fighter who plays for his team.

CLAUD MORGAN

A first-year end who proved valuable to the team. Plays with an aggressive spirit. One of the best defensive ends Arkansas has had in years.

BYRON FUTRELL

A little man but a mighty good one. A consistent ground gainer who follows interference well. All-South-western third team.

ARKANSAS 0, OUACHITA 0

A wet, slippery field which practically eliminated the forward pass and prevented the fast Arkansas backs from getting started cost the Razorbacks an opportunity to revenge themselves on Ouachita for the defeat of the previous season. It was Homecoming Day, November 3, and the disappointed crowds witnessed the first failure of Arkansas to win on the annual Freshman "dress-up day."

The Ouachita Tigers contented themselves with playing a defensive game throughout, and only once seriously threatened the Razorback goal line. They recovered an Arkansas fumble on the twelve-yard line but lacked the punch to put it over. Eleven Razorback first down to three for Ouachita tells the comparative strength of the teams.





ELMO ALCORN

What Elmo lacks in size he makes up in fight. Got sweet revenge in Phillips game for that busted jaw of two years ago. A three year letterman.

HERMAN BAGBY

Speed, aggressiveness, a hard tackler, invaluable on both offensive and defensive, are some of Herman's many assets. Made All-Southwestern second team.

ELZA RENFRO

"Ren" has a midget body and master mind. A good combination for the fast, elusive, little field general of the Razorback machine.

ARKANSAS 6, SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY 13

The Razorbacks went to Dallas doped to lose to S. M. U. by at least 30 points. The Razorback line held the Dallas eleven to a standstill, the Mustangs' aerial attack giving them a narrow margin of victory. The Razorbacks were the only eleven to score a touchdown on the Southwestern Conference Champions and held the Mustangs to the closest game of their Conference season. Victory was sweet for S. M. U. in that it was the first time they had ever scored on the Razorbacks.

Two long passes made possible the S. M. U. touchdowns in the first half and gave the Mustangs what looked like a safe margin, but the Razorbacks opened the second half with an offensive that brought the stands to their feet and threw the S. M. U. rooters into a panic. It was this game especially that put Corgan before the sport writers as a logical claimant for an All-Southwestern wing position.





ALFRED CRABAUGH

A mighty dependable man. Very hard for opponents to handle. A three-year end who will be hard to replace. "Fatty" graduates.

ELMER RAINWATER

A two-year guard with good ability to diagnose plays. Is fast and fights hard. The 1924 Captain.

HOMER BERRY

A light, fast end who receives passes well. One of the reliable wing men who graduates this year.

ARKANSAS 32, PHILLIPS 0

Phillips U. held the Razorbacks to one touchdown for the first half of the game at Muskogee, November 24, but weakened in the final period and went down to a 32 to 0 defeat. The Phillips eleven was reputed to be one of the strongest in the Oklahoma Conference and the one-sided score was a decided surprise to the Muskogee fans.

The battle was hard fought for the first three quarters, but the Razorbacks were able to amass two touchdowns. Coach Schmidt then sent in his entire second string at the start of the final quarter. The substitutes piled up three touchdowns in the final period. The band and about 150 rooters accompanied the Razorbacks on a special train to Muskogee.

ARKANSAS 12, OKLAHOMA A. and M. 0

Despite the snowstorm that had enveloped Fayetteville, more than 500 rooters and bandsmen accompanied the Arkansas eleven to Fort Smith to witness the 12 to 0 defeat of Oklahoma A. and M. Thanksgiving Day.

It seemed poetic justice that, after battling scorelessly the first half, Bagby should intercept an Oklahoma forward pass and run 91 yards for a touchdown just when an Aggie touchdown seemed imminent.

The second Arkansas touchdown came as a result of end-running by the Arkansas backs coupled with the use of the forward pass and made the victory decisive.



Running Wild through Rice



Louisiana makes a Stand



'Nuther Touchdown vs' Drury



Capt's fighting face



The fighting Razorbacks

Freshman Football Team

IVAN H. GROVE *Coach*
MINOR "OX" SMITH *Captain*

THE Freshman squad, under the careful training of Coach Ivan H. Grove, went through the season with a standing that would do justice to any football team. Each and every man gave all he was worth in every play throughout the season.

There was no lack of avoirdupois in the Freshman camp this season, for the average of the entire team was one hundred and eighty-nine pounds per man.

Included in the candidates for the Pig congregation was: "Ox" Smith of El Dorado, all-state high school fullback two years ago; Tom Cobb, 245-pound tackle, who played on the Frosh team in 1922, but later left the University; Herman Bozeman of Fort Smith, where he captained the 1922 high school team and selected as all-state center; Gus Japp, an all-state guard from Lawton, Okla.; Brad Scott and Hugh Hart, formerly all-state guard and tackle; Eugene Johnson of Fort Smith, second all-state high school team; Curtis Parker of Lawton, Okla., Fred Oliver of Port Arthur, Texas, Garland Ham of the 1922 University high school team, Kaplan of Helena, Herman, Sircoxie, Missouri, and Fred Halley of Malvern, ends; Robert Jacobs of Melbourne, last year with Cincinnati University's freshman team, tackle; Charles Brandenburg of Newport and Bunch of St. Paul, guards; John Keel and Fred Parrish of Newport and Lewis of Van Buren, centers; Johnny Stewart and Charlie Winkleman of Fayetteville, Leonard Metz of Prairie Grove, Oscar Jones of Newport, Creed Batson of Fort Smith, Gist and Kirt of Helena, Triplett of Van Buren and Elton Braswell of Breckenridge, Texas, halfbacks, and John Smith of Haskell, Okla., Dick Hunt of Okmulgee, Okla., Freeman of Brinkley, and Paul of Kansas, quarterbacks.

With this bunch of material the Freshman plunged into the Sapulpa eleven in their first real hard game of the season to win the bout.



The Frosh Squad

TWO place kicks by Tom Cobb and a pass from Winkleman to Parker gave the Razorback Freshmen a 12 to 0 victory over the Sapulpa team.

Uncorking a scintillating array of passes at the opening of the second quarter, Sapulpa took the pigskin to the Freshman twenty-yard marker, but were held for downs. The six beautifully executed passes for a distance of fifty yards over the heads of the highly-touted Frosh backs were the features of the game.

Although playing in Arkansas territory throughout virtually the entire first half, the Sapulpa defense was perceptibly weakened by the loss of quarterback Stroud, who went out for unnecessary roughness in the second quarter.

Parker, the Arkansas right end, held his position throughout the entire game and completed the two forward passes thrown by Winkleman, one of them for the only touchdown of the game. Bozeman played a very heady game and did excellent work at center. Big Cobb's kicks were in almost every instance well placed.

FROSH WHO RECEIVED NUMERALS

Minor Smith (Captain), John Andrews, Robert Bell, Creed Batson, Herman Bozeman, Tom Gist, Fred Halley, Garland Ham, Fred Hansard, John Hemphill, Olin Herman, Robert Jacobs, Gus Japp, Curtis Parker, Ted Peters, Leo Riner, Brad Scott, Johnnie Stewart, Charlie Winkleman, Aubrey Dotson.

Basketball



CRANE



CURTIS PARKER
Captain



Top row—POSEY, STUBBLEFIELD, COACH SCHMIDT, BLACKBURN, MCGUIRE
Bottom row—KING, ADAMS, PARKER, PICKEL, RENFRO

1924 Varsity Basketball

CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	P	W	L	Pct.
Texas University.....	20	20	0	1.000
Texas Christian University.....	19	15	4	.789
Oklahoma A. and M. College.....	14	10	4	.714
Texas A. and M. College.....	23	12	11	.522
Southern Methodist University.....	22	7	15	.318
Baylor University.....	24	7	17	.292
Arkansas University.....	12	3	9	.250
Rice Institute.....	20	3	17	.150

LEADING SCORERS' AVERAGE IN CONFERENCE

	G	F.	Fg.	Fgm.	Pts.	Av.
Darby (Texas Aggies).....	21	83	18	19	184	8.76
R. Adams (Ark.).....	12	42	16	12	100	8.33
Pickel (Ark.).....	12	34	20	24	88	7.33
Seiler (Okla. A. & M.).....	14	41	13	14	95	6.79

RESULTS OF SEASON

Jan. 4-5	Arkansas.....	19-33	Tahlequah Normal.....	13-12
Jan. 11-12	Arkansas.....	43-42	Ark. State Normal.....	22-14
Jan. 18-19	Arkansas.....	31-22	Springfield.....	38-21
Jan. 25-26	Arkansas.....	11-21	S. M. U.....	17-15
Feb. 1-2	Arkansas.....	31-21	T. C. U.....	32-23
Feb. 8-9	Arkansas.....	28-39	Hendrix.....	16-21
Feb. 18-19	Arkansas.....	29-28	Baylor.....	33-14
Feb. 20-21	Arkansas.....	27-17	Texas A. & M.....	35-32
Feb. 22-23	Arkansas.....	19-29	Rice.....	30-22
Feb. 27-28	Arkansas.....	26-21	Texas.....	30-32



PICKEL
 "Watch that long boy" was the cry of Arkansas' opponents. "Eb" was rarely out-jumped, and scored in every game.

KING (*Capt.-elect*)
 "Cy" is a clever passer, fast on the floor, quick to break for offence and a real scrapper all the time.

STUBBLEFIELD
 A fair jumper and a good shot. A man who could always be depended on to do his best.

MCGUIRE
 Doc is little but loud. Was fast and ready to put out all he had. A fighting Razorback.

Varsity Basketball

FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT Coach
CURTIS PARKER Captain

PERSONNEL

ROLLA ADAMS	Forward
CLIFFORD BLACKBURN	Guard
CYRUS KING	Forward
CLIFFORD MCGUIRE	Forward
CURTIS PARKER	Guard
ELBERT PICKEL	Center
BOYD POSEY	Forward
REN RENFRO	Guard
GARLAND STUBBLEFIELD	Forward



BLACKBURN

A plucky guard who played a hard and consistent game. A husky for next year.

RENFRO

Small but fast—a good dribbler and dangerous shot. Ren always played up to his large opponents.

POSEY

Best long shot on the squad. Was good at dribbling and passing. A little more experience will make a dangerous man of Boyd.

ADAMS

High-point man in the conference. A hard fighter and a dangerous man all the time. Alternate captain next year.

The Season

By CLIFFORD BLACKBURN, *Varsity Guard*.

AT THE close of the football season, Coach Schmidt issued the call for basketball material. Fourteen men reported at the new Schmidt Gymnasium as candidates for Arkansas' first Varsity Basketball team.

Strenuous daily practice followed throughout the month of December until the end of the first quarter. During the Christmas vacation the team went on an extended tour over the state. The club won six and lost two of the games played on the trip. The team was weakened considerably by the loss of Capt. Chas. Corgan, who was declared ineligible.

The experience on the tour welded the team into a fairly good machine and the two games at Fayetteville, December the 4th and 5th, were won easily from the Tahlequah Normal by a score of 19 to 13 and 33 to 12, respectively. The Arkansas State Normal was next in line to accept a defeat of 43 to 22 and 42 to 14.

The Southwestern State Normal of Springfield, State Champions, invaded the Razorback land and lost one game to the Arkansas Club. Cy King, one of Schmidt's speedy forwards, won the last game with a sensational field goal the last minute of the game. 22 and 21 are scores that tell the tale.

Freshman Basketball Squad



Top row—COACH GROVE, BURDEN, BURKE, CHAPELLE, ROBINSON

Bottom row—HAMM, WATKINS, NOY, LYTE, GENTRY, RINER, LUCK, TUEPKER, TOWNSEND

The Season—Continued

On Friday of the next week found Arkansas against S. M. U. on the first Razorback conference game. S. M. U. nosed out ahead the first night with a score of 17 to 11 but were outplayed very much the second night when the Razorbacks stacked up the score of 21 to 15.

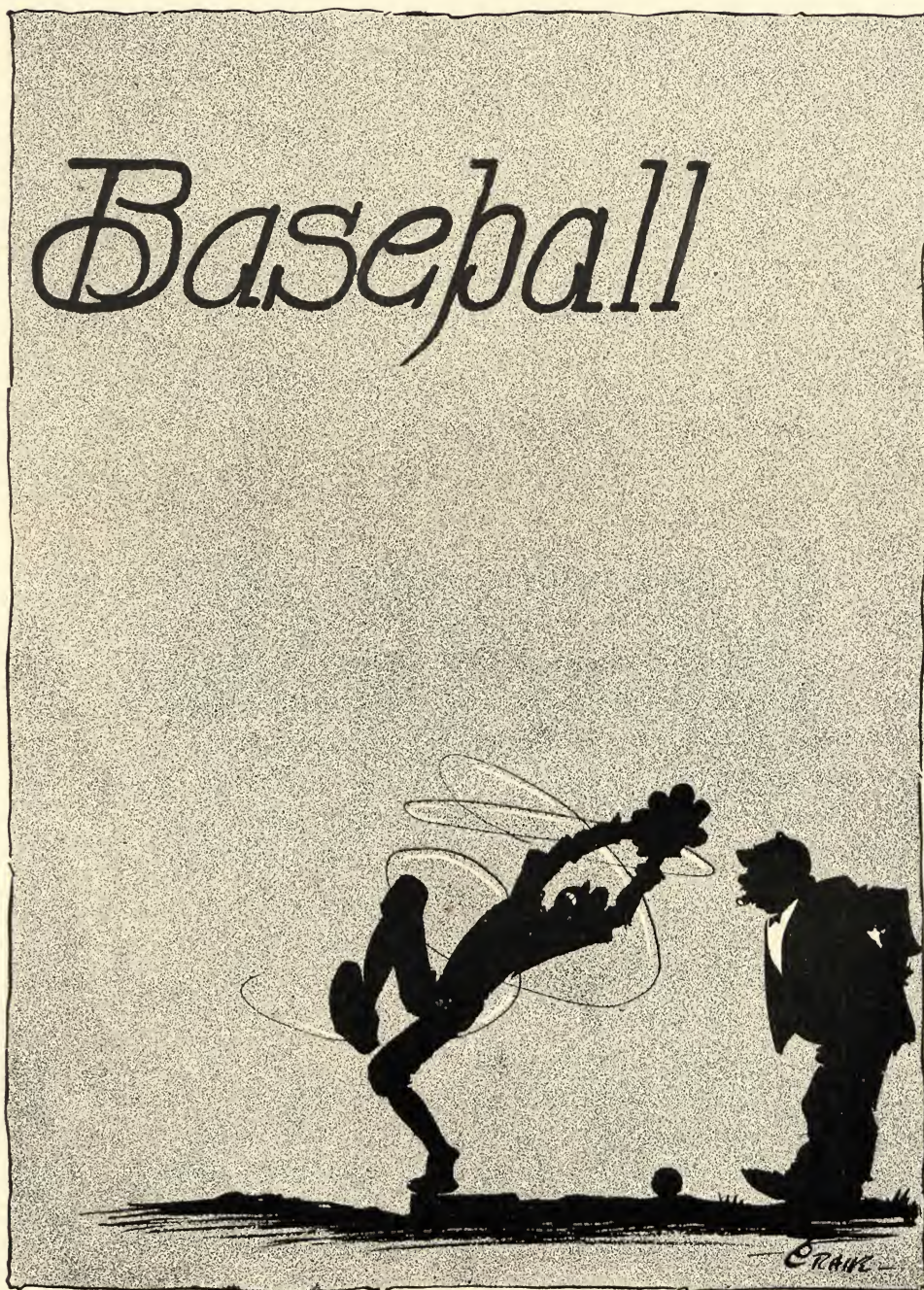
T. C. U., the next invader, arrived in Fayetteville with rabbit's feet in their pockets and managed to carry away both games with the scores of 32 to 31 and 23 to 21, respectively.

The Razorbacks defeated the Hendrix Bulldogs and after a week's rest journeyed to Baylor for the first game of the Texas invasion. The Bears took the first game to the tune of 33 to 29. The second night Arkansas opened upon the Baylor bunch and played them off their feet to the score of 28 to 14.

College Station was the next stop, where two games were lost to the strong Texas A. and M. club, 35 to 29 and 32 to 17. Darby, the sensational A. and M. forward, showed his best form in these games.

The Rice Owls put up a brilliant fight and stopped the Razorbacks by winning a game 30 to 19 the first night at Houston. The second game ended differently as the Arkansas gang came back with oodles of fight and won the game 29 to 22. The Razorbacks then journeyed back to Fayetteville to meet Texas University the following Friday. The Texas game was the most thrilling clash of the season. The Razorbacks were the only team that had successfully penetrated the Texas defense. The lack of reserves lost the game for the Razorbacks.

Baseball





SEPTIMUS E. KENT
Captain



KING
Plays baseball as well as basketball. A classy first-base man.

RENFRO
Ren is the flash of lightning on base stealing.

HON
The little brainy catcher. Coogan will be on hand for next year.

JACOBS
Jake swings a wicked bat as well as holds down the catching job.

Varsity Baseball

OFFICERS

FRANCIS A. SCHMIDT . . .
SEPTIMUS E. KENT . . .

Coach
Captain

CYRUS KING . . .
JIMMIE SPIKES . . .

Sub-Captain
Captain-Elect



Top row—REINER, BLACKBURN, HEMPHILL, STOREY, RUCKER, BROWN, POSEY, PARKER, MUSE
COACH SCHMIDT
Bottom row—SPIKES, SMITH, JACOBS, HANCOCK, WILKINS, KING, KENT, DICKINSON, RUCKMAN,
CRAIG, HON, RENFRO



RUCKER
 Jeff can pitch, play third, and bat from either side with the same accuracy.

SPIKES
 Jimmie, the infielder de luxe with the rifle arm. He is also the Ty Cobb of the club.

BROWN
 John takes his baseball seriously and dazzles the batters with his speed.

HANCOCK
 Among other things, Hank plays a mean second base and is popular at Texas U.

PERSONNEL

CLIFFORD BLACKBURN	Infield
JOHN BROWN	Pitcher
CARROLL CHRISTIAN	Outfield
CHARLES CRAIG	Pitcher
WALLACE DICKINSON	Infield
DOY HANCOCK	Infield
JACKSON HON	Catcher
ROBERT JACOBS	Catcher
ELMORE KENT, Captain	Outfield
CYRUS KING	Pitcher, Infield
CURTIS PARKER	Infield
ELZA RENFRO	Infield
JEFFERSON RUCKER	Pitcher, Infield
CHARLES RUCKMAN	Outfield
JAMES SPIKES	Pitcher, Infield
CHARLES WILKINS	Outfield



CRAIG

Charlie pitches a nice brand of baseball.

SMITH

Ox, the left handed twirler, who has his eye on a pitching job for next year.

PARKER

The basketball pilot tries his luck at first base.

CHRISTIAN

The little hard-hitting outfielder who graduates in June.

The Season

By JOHN WELLS

PRE-SEASON baseball prospects were far from bright, and the season itself was not a complete success.

Coach Schmidt's major problem was to rebuild a pitching staff. Three outfielders, Kent (Captain), Ruckman and Christian, and two infielders, King and Spikes, composed his roster of veterans. John Brown was the only known pitching quantity, and one pitcher certainly could not carry the team. Of the other rookies, Craig was the only hurler with sufficient experience to work in conference games.

After nearly a fortnight of forced indoor workouts, the Razorbacks went outside to play the Minnesota University team, which opened its southern tour with two victories over the locals 4 to 2 and 5 to 1. In these games it was discovered that Jimmie Spikes and Jeff Rucker could serve as pinch pitchers. The Big Ten team was in better condition than the Razorbacks and won out in late innings.

A strong line-up was presented by the ex-stars in opposition to the varsity, and the two-game series was divided, the regulars winning the first 6 to 3 and the All-Stars taking the second 4 to 5. Former Razorbacks participating in these games were: Sid Benton, Billy Lyon, Roy Wood, Jerry Gerin, Hub Hinds, Joe Wallace, Boyd Cypert, Sodie Davidson, Jimmy Ptak and Rodney Stout.



DICKINSON

A neat little infielder with an eye for batting.

BLACKBURN

Some more of the Coach's baseball material.

WILKINS

Charlie throws 'em out at home every time.

RUCKMAN

Red, the outfielder who catches the ball anywhere.

Hendrix College followed on the schedule and the varsity experienced little difficulty trimming the Bulldogs in two battles.

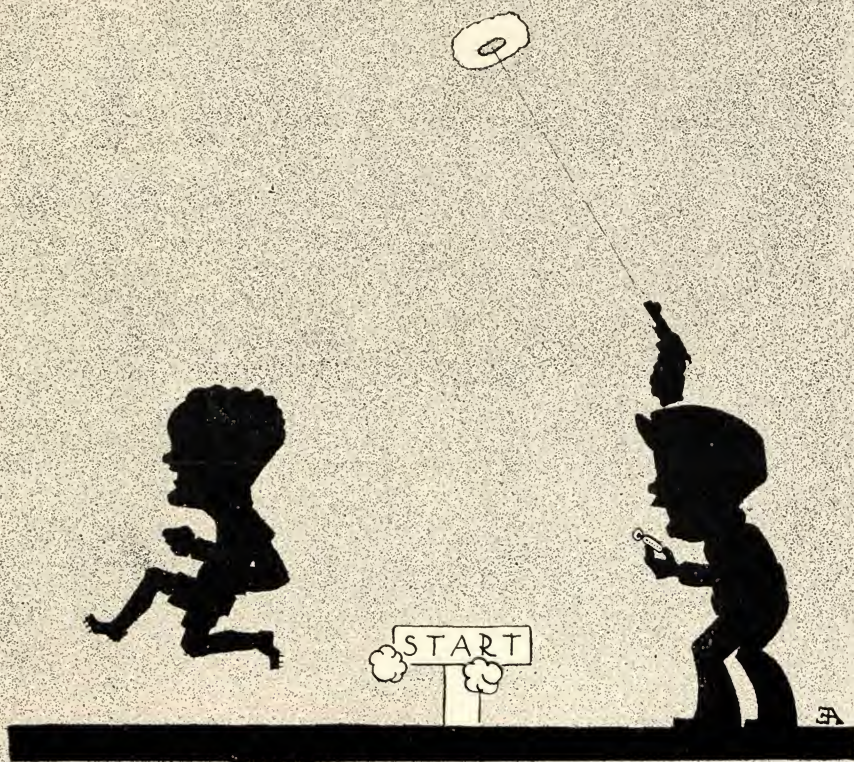
Followed then the six-game trip through Texas, which began disastrously but ended with the Razorbacks showing marked improvement. The championship Texas University team trounced Arkansas soundly in two games and the first game with Texas Christian University at Fort Worth was lost by a large score. In the three final games, one with Southern Methodist University and two with T. C. U., the pitching was excellent and errors in the field accounted for two defeats by one-run margins and one by two runs.

The season ended with two interesting contests in Fayetteville against Oklahoma A. and M. College, won by the latter in breath-taking frays. Brown and Craig both worked creditably in their last games in the box. Captain Sep Kent played his last game on the Razorback field. He closed the season with colors flying by getting what looked like an impossible catch during an Aggie rush. Christian, an outfielder, is the only other man lost by graduation.

Next year's material from the Freshman team will include Hanley and Watkins, pitchers; James Warrom, Roff Chapelle, Buck Godby, infielders; Did Harris and Wallace Townsend, outfielders.

Behind the bat, Coach Schmidt will have Jacobs and Hon again, and, in addition, may use Herman Boozman and "Buddy" Vaughn. Jimmie Spikes, rated second only to Texas' University star, Odom, among conference shortstops, will captain the 1925 nine and Cyrus King again will serve as sub-captain.

Track





ELMER RAINWATER
Captain



Top row—GROVE, *Coach*; ROGERS, THOMAS, ALVAREZ, RODGERS, PARKINSON, YARBOROUGH, DALTON, RAY
Bottom row—PARKER, FUTRALL, HOLLABAUGH, MUSSELMAN, RAINWATER, BERRY, BAGBY, WILSON, PETERS, SMITH, ROBINSON

Varsity Track

IVAN H. GROVE	<i>Coach</i>
ELMER RAINWATER	<i>Captain</i>
HOMER BERRY	<i>Alternate Captain</i>
HERMAN BAGBY	<i>Captain-Elect</i>

HERMAN BAGBY	<i>Dash</i>
HOMER BERRY	<i>Dash</i>
BYRON FUTRALL	<i>Middle Distance</i>
CLEVELAND HOLLABAUGH	<i>Distance</i>
GLENN MUSSELMAN	<i>Distance</i>
JOHN PARKER	<i>Hurdles</i>
TED PETERS	<i>Middle Distance</i>
ELMER RAINWATER	<i>Hurdles</i>
RALPH RAY	<i>Field</i>
WILLIAM ROBINSON	<i>Field</i>
FORREST SMITH	<i>Dash</i>
OSIE WILSON	<i>Field</i>



MUSSELMAN	BERRY	RAY	HOLLABAUGH
A Southwestern record holder.	Last year's flashy pilot.	Made his letter throwing the Javelin.	The "Kid" made his letter his first year.

Season Score

Arkansas	42	Oklahoma	89
Arkansas	86	Drury	45
Arkansas	71	Missouri State Normal	60
Arkansas	86	Hendrix	44
Arkansas 16 in Conference Meet			

1924

100-yard dash—BAGBY	10 sec.
220-yard dash—BAGBY	22.3 sec.
440-yard dash—BAGBY	52.6 sec.
880-yard dash—FUTRALL	2 min., 4.5 sec.
Mile run—FUTRALL	4 min., 41.2 sec.
Two-mile run—MUSSELMAN	9 min., 49.3 sec.
120-yard high hurdles—RAINWATER	16 sec.
220-yard low hurdles—RAINWATER	25.6 sec.
High jump—STOREY	5 ft., 10 in.
Relay, mile—BERRY, FUTRALL, RAINWATER, BAGBY	3 min., 31 sec.
Relay, half mile—BERRY, RAINWATER, ROBINSON, BAGBY	1 min., 32 sec.
Shot—BAGBY	39 ft., 10 in.
Discus—SHULER	117 ft., 9 in.
Javelin—RAY	170 ft., 9 in.
Broad jump—ROBINSON	23 ft., 10 in.
Pole Vault—BAGBY	11 ft., 9 in.



FUTRALL
Prexy steps a fast
mile.

BAGBY
High-point man
and Olympic mate-
rial.

WILSON
Vaulted his way
to a letter.

SMITH
A cog in the relay
team.

The Season

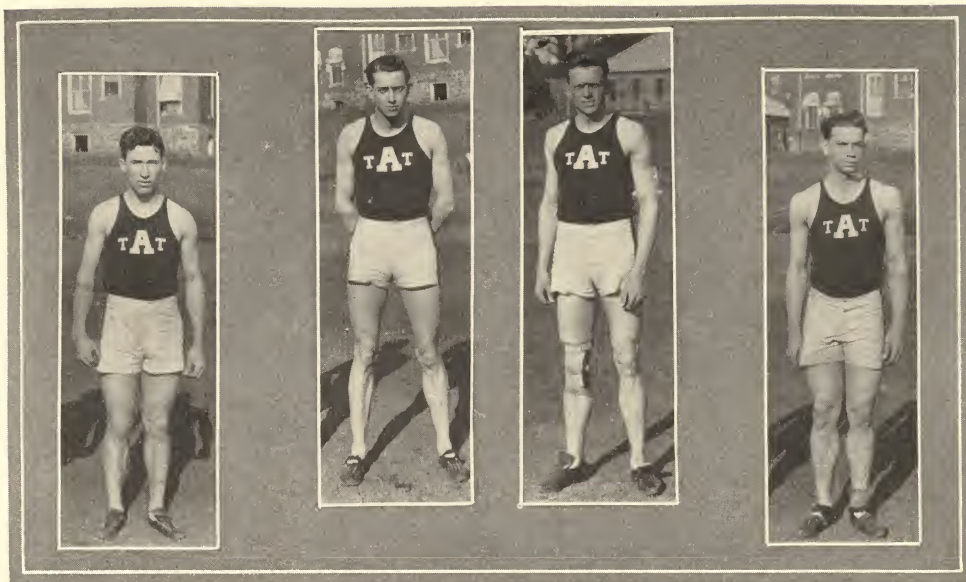
By COACH IVAN H. GROVE

THE University of Arkansas can well feel proud of her achievements for 1923-24. Beginning the year with a good football club, the marked improvement continued until climaxed by the close at the Southwest Conference track and field meet in which an Arkansas man for the first time set a conference record in track which will stand for some time.

The track season opened against the University of Oklahoma in a dual meet. Although the score was against the Varsity, there were some outstanding features. Capt. Rainwater, Berry, Robinson, Bagby and Musselman proved to be the stellar performers in the meet. Through this meet the coach was able to get a good line on the new men and also an insight into just the work needed for the men.

The second meet with Drury College saw the Varsity hitting its stride. The collegians were only able to take two first places and the Varsity annexed the rest. The score does not indicate the closeness of the meet. Bagby proved to be an iron man in the meet by annexing twenty-three points.

Our old rivals, the Missouri State Normal, came next to meet the Razor-backs on the University cinder path. After the cloud of formidable contest had blown away, the Varsity stood in the lead by a large majority. All the squad proved very capable in their events. Capt. Rainwater showed a clean pair of heels in the hurdles. Musselman strutted his stuff that day also.



ROBINSON
A broad jumper on
the G. and G. Club.

PARKER
One of Grovie's
hurdlers.

RAINWATER
Captain hurdles in
spite of his bum
knee.

PETERS
Made his letter
against Hendrix.

The crowning contest upon the University field was in the Hendrix College meet. The Collegians from down the state were outclassed by the Varsity. By winning this meet the University and Hendrix are tied in contests won and lost. Bagby outpointed the collegian's star, Thompson, and won individual honors. Robinson came in for a great honor with a leap of 23 ft. 10 in.

Six men were chosen to represent the University in the Southwest Conference meet at Austin, Texas. The University of Texas carried off first honors. Arkansas received fourth place in the Conference meet. Musselman set a new Conference record in the two-mile, making the distance in the fast time of 9 min. 49.3 sec. He won from Trout, the University of Texas two-miler, who had never tasted defeat in three years of competition. He was the former record holder.

Eleven men won the coveted "A." They are as follows: Capt. Elmer Rainwater, Homer Berry, Herman Bagby, Glenn Musselman, William Robinson, Byron Futrell, Cleveland Hollabaugh, Ralph Ray, Osie Wilson, Forrest Smith and Ted Peters. It is with great regret that Homer Berry passes from the group through graduation. Homer has been one of the most consistent performers that the University has ever had on the cinder path.

Herman Bagby was sent to the University of Kansas May 29th and 30th for an Olympic tryout in the decathlon.

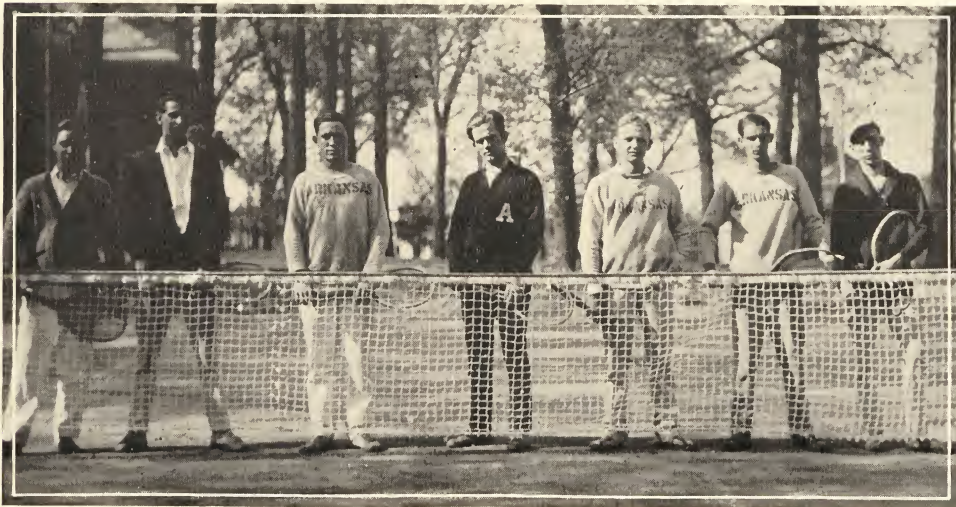
Tennis

WITH both of last year's tennis letter men back in school, prospects for a winning racquet squad were excellent. The All-School tennis tournament, which was run off early in the season, showed some excellent material for both the Varsity and Freshman squads. The two letter men, Fulbright and Blackmun, fought their ways to the finals in the singles, but not until they had been forced to extend themselves to the utmost in the early matches. Fulbright and Blackmun, who had had a year's experience in playing together, were easily the class of the school as a doubles combination.

A schedule, comprising matches with Drury College and Springfield Teachers College and a trip through Texas and Oklahoma, had been arranged for the Varsity racqueteers, but later the matches with Drury and Springfield Normal were canceled, while the withdrawal of one or two of the teams on the Texas-Oklahoma tour made that trip impractical financially. The result was that not a single Varsity contest was played and consequently no letters were awarded.

The men composing the Varsity squad were William Fulbright, captain; Lynn Blackmun, captain '23; Ted Palmer, Alfred Crabaugh, Ward Adams, and George Shelton. Stars among the ineligibleibles and Freshmen were Charles Winkleman, James Bohart, Charles Linthicum, and Carl Dooley.

Late in the spring a faculty tournament was run off, the instructors exhibiting a very good grade of tennis considering the very little practice most of them had had before the start to the tournament. The outstanding players were Dr. Theodore Gronert, Coach Ivan H. Grove, T. C. Carlson, and C. G. Croneis.



LINTHICUM PALMER CRABAUGH FULBRIGHT SHELTON BLACKMUN ADAMS

Intra-Mural Football

IN ONE of the prettiest grid battles possible, the Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi fraternity elevens bucked each other to a scoreless tie. The game, the first of its kind played this year, attracted a great deal of attention.

Stars of the game were Fulbright for the Sigma Chis, Winkleman and Stewart of the Kappa Alphas. Considering the fact that the teams were inexperienced, the game was very fast and well played.

Neither team threatened greatly in the first half, a 20-yard run by Winkleman being one of the lonesome thrills of that period. In the third quarter the K. A. eleven carried the oval to the 3-yard line, where the Sigma Chis held, the ball finally being punted out of danger. In the fourth quarter the Sigma Chis carried the ball to the K. A. five-yard line, but they were stopped and Fulbright missed a field goal.

A thirty-yard pass, Winkleman to Trumbo, featured the final half. Trumbo was flat on his back when the oval lodged in his arms.

Intra-Mural Basketball

STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

<i>Team</i>	<i>Won</i>	<i>Lost</i>
Theta Phi Delta.....	6	0
S. P. E.....	5	1
Gray Hall.....	4	2
Buck Hall.....	3	3
Town Team.....	2	3
Sigma Goss.....	2	3
Pi K. A.....	1	5
Boyd-English.....	0	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sigma Nu.....	6	0
Hill Hall.....	5	1
Sigma Chi.....	4	2
Kappa Sigma.....	3	3
S. A. E.....	3	3
Buck Hall.....	3	3
Kappa Alpha.....	0	6
Federals.....	0	6

The Theta Phi Delta quintet twice nosed out the Sigma Nu five in the University Gymnasium to win the intra-mural basketball championship. Both games were hotly contested and the issue was in doubt in each case until the final whistle. The scores were 28 to 26 and 32 to 31, an extra five-minute period being required for the final game.

The Sigma Nus far excelled their rivals in floorwork and speed, but size and superior goal shooting gave the verdict to the Theta Phi Deltas.

A silver loving cup, on which members of the champion team had their names inscribed, was presented to the Theta Phi Deltas by the Athletic Department. The cup will become the permanent property of any organization whose team wins the cup in two successive years. The 1923 title holders are the Buchanan Hall Americans.



THETA PHI DELTA
CHAMPIONS



HILL HALL



SIGMA NU



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Intra-Mural Basketball

Intra-Mural Track

THE Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity track team ran away with the second official intra-fraternity track meet on the University track May 17 by amassing 93 points to their opponents 23. There are several reasons for that; one is that very little competition showed up for the annual affair, another, the S. P. E. were exceptionally strong in material for every event. The Sigma Chis and Kappa Sigmas held up the tradition of their fraternity when they rushed in their material for the meet.

It is true that the Sig Ep team had won the meet a year ago with practically the same material they used this year, but by a closer score. This year the meet was featured by the wonderful work of Lee Derry, the Sigma Phi Epsilons mainstay. Lee captured 8 first places, beginning with the high hurdles and taking the fifty-yard dash, shot-put, discus, hundred-yard dash, javelin, hundred-yard low hurdles, and the 220-yard dash. The second high-point man was Cy King of the Sigma Phi Epsilons, who got 17 points when he managed for first in the pole vault, second in the shot, third in the javelin and tied for first in the high jump.

Townsend of the Sigma Chi team annexed two seconds and two thirds while Beatty got a second and a third.

120 high hurdles—Derry, S.; Ford, K.; Pettigrew, S.

Discus—Derry, S.; Adams, S.; Bozeman, K.

50-yard dash—Derry, S.; Parker, S.; Townsend, S. C.

Pole vault—King, S.; Beatty, S. C.; Porter, K.; Adams, S.

220-yard dash—Derry, S.; Parker, S.; Townsend, S. C.

880-yard dash—Rogers, S.; Townsend, S. C.; Bozeman, K.

Shot-put—Derry, S.; King, S.; Crabaugh, S. C.

Javelin—Derry, S.; Adams, S.; King, S.

100-yard dash—Derry, S.; Parker, S.; Townsend, S. C.

Broad jump—Hanley, S.; King, S.; Bozeman, K.

High jump—King, Adams, S.; third—Porter, Rogers, Ford, Beatty, Hanley, Richardson.

100-yard low hurdles—Derry, S.; Townsend, S. C.; Richardson, S.

Relay—S. P. E.—Richardson, King, Rogers, Derry.

Sigma Chi—Wolf, Beatty, Greenhaw, Townsend.

Key—(S) Sigma Phi Epsilon.

(K) Kappa Sigma.

(S. C.) Sigma Chi.

Intra-Mural Baseball

GAMES

Kappa Sigma	20	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5
Sigma Chi	7	Sigma Phi Epsilon	4
Sigma Nu	15	Kappa Alpha	0
Sigma Chi	8	Pi Kappa Alpha	7
Sigma Nu	8	Kappa Sigma	1
Sigma Nu	6	Sigma Chi	5

The Sigma Nu baseball team defeated the representatives of Sigma Chi in a hard-fought game on Razorback field for the coveted championship of the Peanut League. Errors behind Lenon proved disastrous for the Sigma Chis, since each team scored four earned runs.

The game was in doubt until the ninth inning when the Sigma Nus, leading 6 to 5, scored three times on mingled hits and errors.

Frank Kyte, the slugging outfielder of the Sigma Nus, drove in for runs and was easily the star of the game. Cecil Gentry had a perfect day at shortstop. George Wolf had the Sigma Chis eating out of his hand throughout the game and has on all occasions proved himself the best hurler in the league. For the Sigma Chis, Chappelle and Townsend were the best bets.

The victory of the Sigma Nus gave them the pennant for the second consecutive time.

The Sigma Chi team earned the right to meet the Sigma Nu club in the finals of the Peanut League by defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha nine 7 to 8. W. E. Lenon, Sigma Chi pitcher, turned in his second victory, holding the opposing batters safe except in the first and fourth innings. Lester McCain got off to a bad start for the Pi Kappa Alphas, allowing four runs in the opening innings.

For the Sigma Chis, the fielding of Graves at second base, Batson at first and Watkins at short featured. The Pi K. A. infield was very erratic, but some nice plays were made by Harper in center field.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigmas were eliminated early in the tournament.

WOMEN'S Athletics

mere man



Department of Physical Education



IRENE SHALEY
Department Head

LYNA MANSFIELD
Assistant

By MISS MANSFIELD

SUCH a wide-eyed crowd of Freshmen as marched down the long rows of desks and "Profs" last September, too scared to ask about Phys. Ed. 111, petitions, examinations, and various other foreboding terms. Poor children! Little they dreamed what awaited them in the basement dressing rooms—yardsticks, scales, spirometers, and the like, to say nothing of questions fired at them as out of a machine gun, till they didn't know how many times their appendices had been removed or whether they were born in 1800 A. D. or 1930 B. C.

Undaunted, they lived thru' it heroically, and finally, after much perturbation, assembled partially if not completely dressed in brand new middies, bloomers in full bloom, and the other accoutrements of a U. of A. Gym Girl, particularly red ties (green was not at all to their taste). During all this opening process the Sophomores were indifferent; nothing new to them; they had long ago passed that period of "rookie sprouts" in emerald ranks. Their bloomers had changed from "green" to blue, a matter of small note to Vickers. Sophomores preferred the black ties (was the crepe for Freshmen days gone by, or something else that had died?)

Anyway, it wasn't long before the dear little Freshmen had lost their dignity (or was it just timidity) and were playing Heads and Tails, Driving the Pig to Market, Three Deep, and Leap Frog, with all the zest of 10-year olds. No sense in all those setting-up exercises for things like "D" postures and Flat Feet!

Soon, too, some of the sophisticated Sophomores discovered numerous holes in their tennis racquets, holes large enough in fact to let a ball right thru. Others learned that hockey was quite similar to "shinny," especially when a shin got what the ball missed. "What's a goal to a half-dozen black-and-blue points, mostly blue!" Still other Sophs, desiring to acquire grace and beauty, fell into the class of Boogy Men and Little Dead Birds. They have wilted like flowers, grown like weeds, and burst like Bubbles, until by now they feel indeed as light as Feathers.

Freshies and Sophs, however, must not claim the whole Phys. Ed. Dept. as their exclusive domain, for the Advanced Dancing class showed "Gymmie" how to make "Oats, Peas, Beans, and Barley Grow." Even the coaching class had a bit of bitter experience with bricks and other hard objects. They all agree a referee should carry fire, rain, and cyclone insurance.

And those Hygiene lectures the poor Freshmen had to digest, as if they couldn't brush their teeth, put shine on their shoes, and take it off their noses! But, joy! Before they knew it, yes, before they had learned to stand up straight and walk the narrow path, those term exams (such happy Christmas greetings), descended upon them. The Missouri System didn't have a thing on the "Laws of Nature and Human Nature." Then the morning after! It took the whole winter quarter to wear off the effects of Holiday Spirit. Tacky tactics, foolish folk dancing, joyless gymnastics! And that stupid volley ball! Every time "a feller" broke an arm kicking that small-sized basket-ball the net got in the way and stopped it. It's a wonder the ceiling didn't drop dead, bruised and blistered.



Top row—SANFORD, McPHETRIDGE, HAMILTON, HENRY, ALLEY

Bottom row—HATHCOCK, BOYD, HOWARD, MCGEE, MORRIS, MILES



Cornell Hall
CHAMPIONS



Phi Mu



Town Team



Chi Omega



Tri Kappa



Tri Delta



Zeta Tau



Pi Phi

Basketball Teams



Freshman Team
CHAMPIONS



Sophomore Team

Volley Ball

Women's Athletics

HOCKEY

When hockey was introduced into women's athletics last fall, only a few hockey clubs bore witness that the game had ever before been played on the campus. An ALL-ARKANSAS hockey team was selected from the squad on the strength of the class of work done in these contests. One hundred points toward membership in the W. A. A. and places on the mythical team were awarded the following women: Louise McPhetridge, Midget Higgins, Dorothy Sanford, Erline Blackshare, Mary T. Boyd, Clara Henry, Lucille Patten, Lucille Bates, Maude Smith, Pattie Sue Rich, and Mertye McIlroy, with Mae Hutcheson and Mary A. Champion as substitutes.

BASKETBALL

Interest in basketball ran high this year from the time the first ball tumbled through a basket in the initial match game until Carnall Hall walked home with the loving cup near the close of the winter quarter. All six sororities, Carnall Hall and Out-in-Town women were represented with contesting teams.

VOLLEY BALL

The volley ball season opened on the heels of the basketball season, twirling through a three-week round of inter-sectional contests. It ended with a final match game between Freshmen and Sophomore champions on March 13. Players started out slowly but showed more speed as the season advanced.

BASEBALL

Because of its adaptability, baseball is gaining recognition in women's athletics on the University campus. When the weather is disagreeable, teams play baseball in the gymnasium with a large soft ball. When the weather is pleasant the game is on an outdoor diamond.

TENNIS

Racquets and tennis shoes were the popular thing throughout the spring months. Seven tennis courts were kept in almost constant use. A regular tournament was held, in which only those who wished to compete were entered. Loving cups were awarded the winners in the singles and doubles.

DANCING

To dance ideas, not steps, is the aim of the classes in natural dancing. Children express themselves in natural rhythms. To carry these same rhythms, and at the same time to develop depth and maturity of expression, has been the purpose toward which the class worked throughout the year.

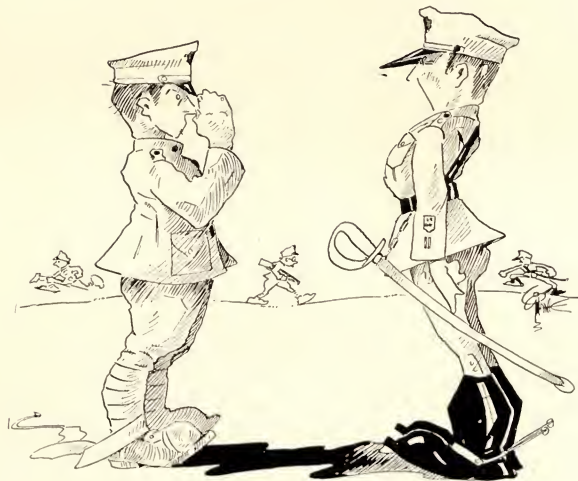


Women in Action on the Field



Natural Dancing

MILITARY





MAJOR WILLIAM A. SMITH

Reserve Officers Training Corps

BESIDES the intellectual objective, which is the purpose of all education, the training of youth should have for its further goal the development of a keen, sturdy and well-disciplined young manhood.

For the intellectual objective can never be achieved unless the body is kept fit and the mind clear by a system of training based on the building of character through precision, alertness and well-timed physical effort. That is the goal set for the system of training prescribed in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

MAJOR WILLIAM A. SMITH,
Professor of Military Science.



GREATHOUSE

DILL

MULLETT

R. O. T. C.

MAJOR WILLIAM A. SMITH
CAPTAIN MACEY L. DILL
LIEUTENANT DEWITT E. MULLETT
SERGEANT JACK GREATHOUSE

CADET STAFF

RUPERT JOHNSON
CARROLL CHRISTIAN
GEORGE WHITLOW
RUSSELL PURDY
LOUIS BREDBERG

Lieutenant Colonel
Major
Adjutant
Field Captain
Field Lieutenant



Top row—FUTRALL, JOHNSON, CHRISTIAN, CONNOR

Bottom row—BREDBERG, FULLER, WHITLOW, ANDERSON, PURDY, MCPHETRIDGE

R. O. T. C.



The loving cup

AT FORT SNELLING

THE Arkansas unit at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, held last summer, made a decidedly good showing.

Forty-seven students from the University reported at the training camp on June 14 for temporary duty, which lasted a period of six weeks.

The laurels in most of the athletic contests were won by Arkansas, the University winning the track meet by a margin of 17 points. Bagby, Berry, Story, Johnson, Derry and Hight were among the principal contenders for honors. Arkansas quickly ran

up a good lead upon all other schools, and at no time had a serious opponent for the handsome silver loving cup which was presented to the University track team. Several of the men were well-known in the ring and on the mat at the camp. Lee Derry made the most conspicuous showing, losing in the semi-finals in the heavyweight boxing class and in the finals for the wrestling championship. McCain, Faisst, Bates and McClelland also participated in these contests.



The University R. O. T. C. Band



Top row—BROWN, CRAIG, BURNSIDE, GREATHOUSE, COONFIELD, STROUD, GREER
Bottom row—LATIMER, BUCHANAN, ROBINSON, CLEVELAND, PURDY, DEMARKE, BENNETT, BERRY,
 WHITLOW

Men's Rifle Team

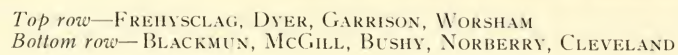
SERGEANT JACK GREATHOUSE	<i>Coach</i>
RUSSELL PURDY	<i>Captain</i>

The University of Arkansas Rifle Team achieved greater honor in 1924 than any school in this part of the section. The team was coached by Sergeant Greathouse and led by Russell Purdy, captain. The Fifteenth Varsity riflemen shot their way into the national meet by finishing fourth in the Seventh Corps Area match. More than 20 teams were entered in the meet mentioned, and only Missouri and Minnesota Universities and the South Dakota Aggie College compiled scores higher than the 7,399 turned in by Arkansas.

The following men received varsity letters: Capt. Purdy, Berry, Cleveland, McCain, Whitlow, Robinson, Brown, Greer, Buchanan, and Demarke.



Girls' Rifle Club



SPONSORS

MISS HELEN FREHYSCLAG

JESSIE LEE WORSHAM

WALTER E. DYER	Captain
ALBERT H. GARRISON	First Lieutenant
LYNN A. BLACKMUN	Second Lieutenant
A. A. BUSBY	Second Lieutenant
W. PORTER CLEVELAND	Second Lieutenant
S. A. MCGILL	Second Lieutenant
JOE B. NORBURY	Second Lieutenant





Top row—WALDEN, BERRY, LAFFERTY, ALLEN

Bottom row—RAY, SPENCER, THOMPSON, BARRETT, SLAUGHTER

Company B

SPONSORS

MISS GEORGIA WALDEN

MISS ESTER ALLEN

HOMER L. BERRY	<i>Captain</i>
LEWELL LAFFERTY	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
E. R. BARRETT	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
RALPH E. RAY	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
S. POWELL THOMPSON	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
GEORGE H. SPENCER	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
J. L. SLAUGHTER	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
F. H. BURNSIDE	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>





Top row—BRADLEY, WARE, ANDREWS, GIBSON
 Bottom row—OWNBEY, HOUSTON, LOWDERMILK, WOODYARD, WALL

Company C

SPONSORS

MISS BEULAH BRADLEY

MISS GLADYS GIBSON

GEORGE W. WARE	Captain
JOHN W. ANDREWS	First Lieutenant
J. P. OWNBEY	Second Lieutenant
GAINES N. HOUSTON	Second Lieutenant
FORD R. LOWDERMILK	Second Lieutenant
C. A. WALL	Second Lieutenant
W. H. S. WOODYARD	Second Lieutenant





Top row—ARMSTRONG, HARDING, PARKER, COTTON
Bottom row—HALL, HARDING, DOZIER, LEAKE

Company D

SPONSORS

MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG

MISS ELLEN COTTON

ARTHUR L. HARDING	<i>Captain</i>
PARKER PARKER	<i>First Lieutenant</i>
WILLIAM B. HARDING	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
C. B. DOZIER	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
ORVILLE J. HALL	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>
JAMES P. LEAKE	<i>Second Lieutenant</i>





Top row—BOLLINGER, LATIMER, CRAVENS, SKELTON
Bottom row—BUNCH, BRYAN, GREER, WARRAM, WHITE

Company E

SPONSORS

MISS AUDREY BOLLINGER

MISS HELEN SKELTON

FARRIS N. LATIMER	Captain
WYATT L. CRAVENS	First Lieutenant
THOMAS B. GREER	Second Lieutenant
CHARLES S. BUNCH	Second Lieutenant
J. H. WARRAM	Second Lieutenant
FLOYD BRYAN	Second Lieutenant
FRED LASETER	Second Lieutenant
JAP WHITE	Second Lieutenant





Top row—BERRY, GIBSON, ROOT, THOMAS

Second row—ROBINSON, STROUD, FORGY, SUGGS, BENNETT

Bottom row—MCCAIN, LAUCK, SENYARD, DeMARKE

Headquarters Company

SPONSORS

MISS NIETA BERRY

MISS MAGDALENE THOMAS

JULIUS C. GIBSON, *Captain*



Winning Company



THIS handsome silver loving cup, twenty inches high, will be presented to the best drilled company in the battalion at Commencement in June by the R. O. T. C. Department. All of the companies of the Infantry unit have been working very hard to get their names on this trophy.

The winning company in this contest will be honored by having their company name with the name of the captain engraved on the cup. The cup will be on display in the commandant's office.

At each review on Thursday afternoons the various companies are judged and given points as they pass the reviewing officers. Also the companies are watched carefully as they drill on regular drill days.

Miss Georgia Waldron was elected honorary Cadet Colonel of the battalion by the Freshman and Sophomore members of the corps. Miss Waldron led the grand march at the formal Military Ball on May 16, wearing full cadet officer's uniform.



Organizations

GREEKS



House Matrons

MRS. ARMSTRONG	<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>
MRS. BARNES	<i>Zeta Tau Alpha</i>
MISS CAVINESS	<i>Pi Beta Phi</i>
MRS. EBERLE	<i>Kappa Sigma</i>
MRS. FISHER	<i>Delta Delta Delta</i>
MRS. JORDAN	<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>
MRS. KING	<i>Theta Phi Delta</i>
MRS. GILBERT	<i>Sigma Nu</i>
MRS. LEAMING	<i>Chi Omega</i>
MRS. RINER	<i>Phi Mu</i>
MRS. WATKINS	<i>Sigma Chi</i>
MRS. WESTPHELING	<i>Kappa Kappa Kappa</i>
MRS. WINKELMAN	<i>Kappa Alpha</i>
MRS. WILLIAMS	<i>Sigma Phi Epsilon</i>



Top row—WILLIAMS, WATKINS

Bottom row—EBERLE, CAVINESS, GILBERT, BARNES

FRATS



Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Bologna, Italy, 1400

Established at University of Virginia, 1869



Arkansas Xi Chapter

Established at Arkansas, 1890

MEMBERS

1924

AUBREY V. BABER

JOHN COTTON

1925

YANDELL ROGERS
JOHN A. HEMPHILL

KELSO WALLACE
ISSAC H. ROLAND

FRED LASETER

1926

JOSEPH C. BOLLING
WILLIAM E. EARL
GLYNN KEYS
FRANK E. STOREY
EUGENE HALE

CHARLES CRAIG
JACKSON HON
JOHN STEARNS
LLOYD REBSAMEN
HUDSON WILSON

FORREST W. FORD

1927

HERMAN BOOZMAN
HUGH HART
HAROLD PORTER
BYRON WILLIAMS
ELMER ROBINSON

BOLLING DUNN
GEORGE E. KNOTT
FRANK PUTMAN
BRADFORD SCOTT
JENNINGS PATTERSON

CONNLEY BANKS



Top row—HON. EARL, COTTON, FORD, BABER
Second row—BOLLING, STORY, ROGERS (President and House Manager), PATTERSON, WILLIAMS
Third row—CRAIG, ROLAND, STEARNS, BOZEMAN, PUTMAN
Fourth row—REBESMAN, HEMPHILL, PORTER, SCOTT, BANKS
Bottom row—ROBINSON, KNOTT, DUNN, HART, HALE, WILSON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856



Arkansas Alpha Upsilon Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1893

MEMBERS

1924

ROY KUKENDALL

JAMES I. MAILER

1925

GEORGE A. SPENSER
ROBERT E. COVEY
JOY K. DONALDSON
SEPTIMUS ELMO KENT

JOE B. NORBURY
JAMES D. HEAD, JR.
JAMES SPIKES
ELZA T. RENFRO

1926

CHARLES M. WELCH
J. PAT MEHAFFY
TOM L. WILLIAMS
WALLACE DICKINSON
SAM L. BEDFORD

GEORGE BEUCKMAN
BERRY L. MOORE
HARRY B. SIMS
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J. LEWELL LAFFERTY

1927

IRA W. DAVIS
DELMAR J. TEUPKER
FRANK MCCOY
HERCEL DOBBINS

CHARLES HAVENS
L. DEE BELL
CARL CARLIN
SAM DANA LITTLE



Top row—KUKENDALL, SPIKES, KENT, NORBERRY, LAFFERTY
Second row—RENFRO, SPENCER (President), MOORE (Manager), COVEY
Third row—DICKINSON, DONALDSON, MAILER, BEUCKMAN, SIMS
Fourth row—CARLIN, BELL, HEAD, TEUPKER, SIPE
Bottom row—DOBBINS, HAVENS, DAVIS, MCCOY, LITTLE

Kappa Alpha

Founded at Washington-Lee University, 1865



Arkansas Alpha Omicron Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1895

MEMBERS

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GEORGE W. WARE
FARRIS LATIMER

J. F. OAKLEY
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RALPH RAY

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GEORGE G. SHELTON
JOHN N. PARKER
DONALD TRUMBO
STANLEY CALDWELL
NEIL C. MARSH, JR.

JOHN W. ANDREWS, JR.
THOMAS G. DOUGLASS
RICHARD H. HUNT
S. POWELL THOMPSON, JR.
ERNEST WILSON
CHARLES WINKLEMAN
GENE WATSON
LESLIE DALTON

1924

ERNEST L. WALES
WALDO FRASIER
VINCENT RIPLEY

1925

LONNIE E. HALL
JOHN T. PENDERGRASS
J. H. WHARTON

1926

LEWIS MCCARTHY
SAM P. MCKEEHAN
R. WILLIAM ROGERS
CARROLL V. WHARTON
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CLYMAN E. IZARD

HARRY WOOD

1927

SPURGEON BURSON
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WALTER HARRIS
HARRY M. WEBB, JR.
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THOMAS GIST
W. W. STEWART
GEORGE LYFORD

RALPH WALSH



Top row—WARE, LATIMER, WHARTON, HALL, OAKLEY
Second row—FRAZIER, MILWEE (President), WALES (Manager), RAY
Third row—TRUMBO, PENDERGRASS, SHELTON, ROGERS, C. WHARTON
Fourth row—GIST, BURLINGAME, IZARD, CABE, PARKER
Fifth row—MARSH, JONES, WOOD, MCKEEHAN, BURSON
Bottom row—DALTON, WILSON, WINKLEMAN, THOMPSON, HARRIS, DOUGLAS

Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869



Arkansas Gamma Upsilon Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1904

MEMBERS

1924

B. M. McGEE

CHARLES E. PALMER
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1925

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M. A. MEHLBURGER
DEKALB McDONALD

1926

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LEO MURPHY
ELMO ALCORN
FERGUSON MARTIN
JOE DEMARKE, JR.
CARL MAXWELL
CLAUD C. MORGAN
W. T. CRAIG

HERMAN C. BAGBY
GEORGE WOLF
JOHN BAGBY
CARL DOOLEY
BILLY GARRETT
J. N. HAMILTON
STANLEY COOK
PRESTON MUSE

LOCK MORTON

1927

A. K. DODSON
JAP WHITE
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LEO RINER
BEN FORD
LAWRENCE DEMARKE
J. T. SMITH

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CHAS. BEAUCHAMP
CECIL C. GENTRY
A. J. VAUGHAN
BENJ. D. LUCK

ABULEY WILLIAMS



Top row—NICHOLS, LEAKE, BAGBY, PALMER, J. BAGBY
Second row—HAMILTON, SENYARD (President), MCGEE (Manager), COOK
Third row—GENTRY, SMITH, WALL, MURPHY, MELBERGER
Fourth row—MAXWELL, WHITE, CRAIG, MARTIN, DOOLEY
Fifth row—DEMARKE, GOODRICH, MUSE, J. DEMARKE, BEAUCHAMP
Bottom row—FORD, DODSON, VAUGHAN, REINER, MCFADDEN, LUCK

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868



Arkansas Alpha Zeta Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1904

MEMBERS

1924

SAMUEL A. THOMASON
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GARRICK L. MCCOLLOCK

1925

ARMITAGE HARPER
WILLIAM B. HARDING
JOHN LARKIN HOLT

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1926

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OSIE W. WILSON

KENNETH KELSO KIGHT
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1927

WELTON RENNER
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FRED E. HALLEY
J. WILSON HOLT
CARROL WALSH

DAIL E. KILGORE
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JAMES G. O'BRIAN
ROY J. TURNER
HARRY PAT THOMPSON
ARTHUR HESTER
LESTER A. MCCAIN

FRED ROSS



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Second row—McCOLLOCH, POLK (President), COKER (Manager), HARPER
Third row—WILSON, HESTER, J. HOLT, L. MCCAIN, H. MCCAIN
Fourth row—TURNER, MCKNIGHT, THOMPSON, PURIFOY, REED
Fifth row—KIGHT, WHITTEN, O'BRIEN, W. RENNER, KILGORE, CURRY
Bottom row—M. RENNER, MCCOY, J. W. HOLT, DESHONG, COLLINS, HALLEY

Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Ohio, 1855



Arkansas Omega Omega Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1905

Post-Graduate
THOMAS OWEN

MEMBERS

1924

WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

FRANK GREENHAW CARROL CHRISTIAN

1925

HAWTHORNE PETTIE
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ELBERT UMSTED

FORD WOLF
JOHN WELLS
HOMER GRAVES

1926

THOMAS WARNER
HAMILTON MCRAE
HERBERT LEWIS
WILLIAM WOODYARD

CLIB BARTON
MAX MCALLISTER
FORD LOWDERMILK
CHESTER LAUCK
FRANK HARRELL

1927

TURNER BIGGERS
LUCAS COBB
CREDE BATSON
DON GREENHAW
WALLACE TOWNSEND
DAVID BEATIE

CARLOS WOMACK
JAMES DIBRELL
JULIAN OWNBEY
ED WATKINS
ROFF CHAPPELLE
NOLEN BULLOCK



Top row—GRAVES, CHRISTIAN, F. GREENHAW, LAUCK, McRAE
Second row—WOLF, FULBRIGHT (President), LENON (Manager), DIBRELL
Third row—WOODYARD, BARTON, OWENS, OWNBEY, BIGGERS
Fourth row—COBB, PETTY, WATKINS, BULLOCK, WELLS
Fifth row—TOWNSEND, D. GREENHAW, LOUDERMILK, McALLISTER, HARRELL
Bottom row—WARNER, CHAPPELLE, BATSON, WOMACK, LEWIS

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded at Richmond College, Virginia, 1901



Arkansas Alpha Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1907

MEMBERS

1924

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RUPERT PRICE JOHNSON

VERGIL WILLIAMS
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W. L. CRAVENS

1925

LYNN BLACKMUN
THOMAS HAMMETT
DOY HANCOCK
GAINES N. HOUSTON
CLIFFORD DOC MCGUIRE

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JUNIUS L. RICHARDSON
LOUIS BREDBERG

1926

WADE B. ANDERSON
ROLLA ADAMS
TALBERT ATWAY
JOHN BAGGETT
ADRIAN COLEMAN
LEE DERRY
BYRON FUTRELL
WALTER HATFIELD

CURTIS PARKER
CLYDE PHILLIPS
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BRUCE SHAW
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OTTO WHITE

1927

EARL BRANSON
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JAMES E. GILLIAM

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RAY HANLEY
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Top row—WILLIAMS, JOHNSON, WILLIAMS, DICKSON, RICHARDSON, KING
Second row—MCGUIRE, BLACKBURN (President), BERRY (Manager), CRAVENS
Third row—HANCOCK, HAMMETT, PAISLEY, HOUSTON, BLACKMUN, BREDBERG
Fourth row—C. PARKER, ATWAY, ANDERSON, G. PETTIGREW, PHILLIPS, FUTRALL
Fifth row—WHITE, HATFIELD, DERRY, SHAW, HUTCHESON, ADAMS
Bottom row—J. PARKER, HANLEY, A. PETTIGREW, BRANSON, PARRISH, BAGGETT

Theta Phi Delta

Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1924



Arkansas Chapter

MEMBERS

1924

GARLAND STUBBLEFIELD

OTTO COMBS

GROVER ZINN

1925

PORTER CLEVELAND

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1926

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WARD H. ADAMS

GRANVILLE ALLEY

1927

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GARLAND HAMM

OLIN HERMAN

EARL HERNSBERGER

BRYAN GREGORY

J. B. BAKER



Top row—SANFORD, COMBS, ADAMS, DEAL
Second row—BRYAN, STUBBLEFIELD, Pres.; COCHRAN, Manager; CLEVELAND
Third row—STEELE, WALKER, BROWN, GARRISON
Fourth row—DRUMMOND, FENTON, HERMAN, GREGORY
Bottom row—JONES, BURDEN, HERNSBERGER, MCKINNEY, REQUA

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Organized at Washington and Lee University, 1917
Arkansas Square
Established at University of Arkansas, 1921

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Third row—SESSUMS, O'KELLY, KING, ANDERSON, CLEVELAND
Bottom row—KIMBROUGH, GARRISON, BABER, MAGNESS, MAGERS

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	<i>Sigma Phi Epsilon</i>	
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Top row—WALES, HOUSTON, PALMER, RODGERS, SENYARD, FULBRIGHT, COKER
Bottom row—JOHNSON, SPENCER, FORD, SIPE, POLK, MCRAE, OAKLEY

SORORITIES



Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895



Psi Chapter

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1924

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1925

JEAN BURNS
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BESSIE MAUD DICKEN

EVA DUPUY
DELPHA TUCK
MARION THORNBERRY
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1926

LORRAINNE ALLEN
JULIA BOGERT
FRANCES COWLING
MARGARET CONNER
MILDRED CONNER
LILLIAN ELLIS
MILDRED HENRY
MABLE HENRY
MARGARET HEERWAGEN

MAY HUTCHESON
LYNN HOLLIS
MILDRED HOLLIS
MARVINE PRICE
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AGNES WATSON
IMOGENE DUPUY
VIRGINIA QUARRELLS
MARY VIRGINIA VINCENHELLER

1927

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BETTY ASKEW
PAULINE COOK
JERETTA HOOPS
GEORGIA WALDEN
ANASTACIA POGUE
DOROTHY McRAE

NIETA BERRY
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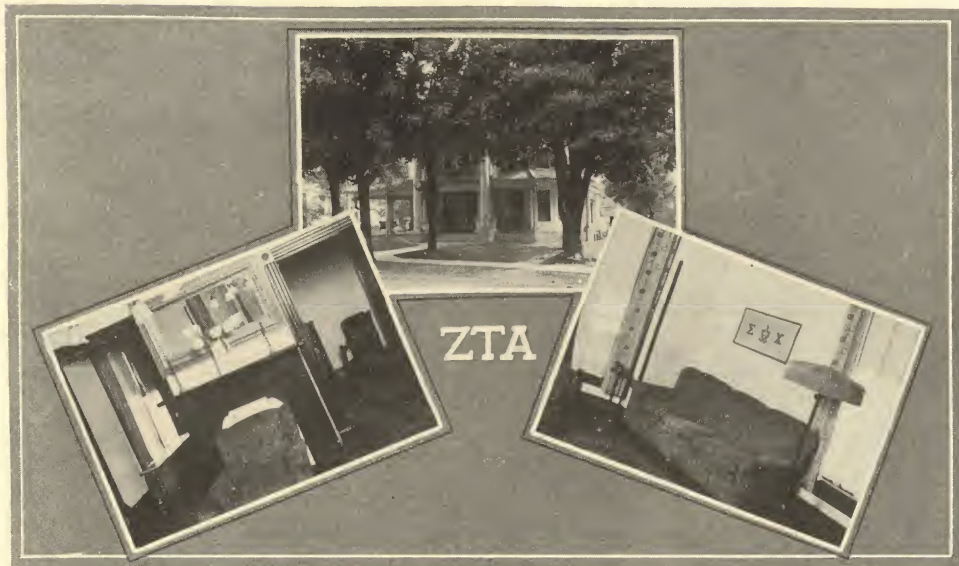
MARY FRANCES HARDING



Top row—ASKEW, TUCK, McALLISTER, BOYCE, TOLBERT, WILSON
Second row—CONNOR, FUTRALL (President), PRICE (Manager), M. PRICE
Third row—WATSON, THORNBURY, ELLIS, HUTCHESON, TONEY, HENRY, MABLE HENRY
Fourth row—E. DUPUY, BERRY, MARGARET CONNOR, BOGART, MATTOX, ALLEN, NORWOOD
Fifth row—McRAE, HARDING, ASKEW, I. DUPUY, ATKINS, BURNS, PYLE
Sixth row—LEWIS, ANDREWS, SANDERSON, HEERWAGEN, QUARLES, HOLLIS, VINCENHELLER
Bottom row—L. HOLLIS, COWLING, POGUE, WALDEN, COOK, DICKENS, HOOPS

Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded at Virginia State Normal, 1898



Arkansas Epsilon Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1903

MEMBERS

1924

ALICE McNAIR
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MARGARET OAKLEY
AMANDA MILLER

1925

MARGARET RICHARDS
ESTHER MCCOY

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ISABEL DOOLEY

1926

PEGGY SUE LIGHTON
ROBERTA CAMPBELL
LYDIA MAE SCHMUCK
FRANCES BATES
BEULAH BRADLEY
AILEEN PALMER
DAISY HICKS
MILDRED BYRNE
NELL COTTON

CHARLOTTE MILES
LUCIA FLY
ELIZABETH CARRUTH
LUCILLE BATES
ELIZABETH RAYBURN
BONNIE ZACHERY
JOYCE PARSLEY
LOUISE SHORES
LUCILLE CREWS

1927

MAXINE WOODWORTH
CELESTE CAIN
CATHERINE JONES
ANN WOODSON
FLOIE NORWOOD
FLORENCE MOUNT
MILDRED GUISSINGER
HELEN HANSARD

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ELLEN MURPHY
CAROL MURRAY
ELIZABETH WHITE
MADGE TATUM
PEARL LOWE
HELEN OAKLEY
LILLIAN PATTERSON



Top row—LIGHTON, CAMPBELL, MILLER, GILLESPIE, FLY, RICHARDS
Second row—SHORES, PALMER, MCNAIR (President-Manager), CARRUTH, HICKS
Third row—CAIN, LOWE, DOOLEY, WHITE, SCHMUCK, PARSLEY
Fourth row—TATUM, ZACHRY, NORWOOD, MURRY, BATES, RAYBURN
Fifth row—OAKLEY, JONES, WOODWORTH, WOODSON, BRADLEY, BYRNES,
Bottom row—HANSARD, GUYSINGER, MOUNT, MURPHY, ALLEN, MILES

Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867



Arkansas Alpha Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1909

MEMBERS

1924

MARCELINE CAMPBELL
MARY ELISE MULKEY
MARGARET EARLE

MRS. CAREY CRONIES
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ELVIRA MAST

1925

ALICE MILLIKEN
JUANISE SCOGGIN
LOIS HALL
ESTHER ALLEN

KATE CONLEY
VIRGINIA OWNBEY
WEALTHY JOHNSON
HASTLETINE SCHAAF

1926

GLADYS GIBSON
DOROTHY HARRIS
ELIZABETH PAISLEY
ALLIE HANNEGAN

MARIE BAGGETT
DORIS GLADDEN
MINTA BOND
FRANCES SLAUGHTER

GERTRUDE MILES

1927

MARIEN BLACK
NANCY SCOTT
MARION BOSSEMEYER
ADABELLE MILLER

LENA BLACK
MARGARET JEWELL
LONINA SANDERS
RUTH GREER



Top row—JOHNSON, GLADDEN, RUSSELL, MULKEY, MAXFIELD
Second row—MAST, SANDERS, CONLEY (President), CAMPBELL (Manager), EARLE, CRONIES
Third row—L. BLACK, M. BLACK, GREER, MILES, SCHAAF
Fourth row—HANNEGAN, MILLIKEN, SCOTT, GIBSON, HARRIS
Fifth row—HALL, BOND, OWNBEY, ALLEN, SCOGGIN
Bottom row—BAGGETT, LAUCK, JEWELL, PAISLEY, BOSSEMEYER

Delta Delta Delta

Founded at Boston University, 1888



Arkansas Delta Iota Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1913

MEMBERS

1924

MARY VIRGINIA NORRIS
LOUISE HARDY

VIRGINIA BLANSHARD
MARGARET BATJER

1925

HELEN SKELTON

ELIZABETH BARNETT
THELMA NETTLESHIP

1926

RUTH ARMSTRONG
MARJORIE WILLIAMS

LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE
LUCY MATLOCK
LELA BABER

1927

JULIET ORTON
MILDRED WAGONER
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THELMA OPRY
EVELYN HALE

IDA MAE HARRIS
ELEANOR PURIFOY
DOROTHY BROWN
JESS OPRY
EVELYN NICHOLS



Top row—MCPHETRIDGE, NORRIS, BARNETT, NETTLESHIP, SKELTON
Second row—BATJER, ARMSTRONG (President), BLANSHARD (Manager), HARDY
Third row—PURIFOY, MATLOCK, WILLIAMS, HARRIS, T. OPRY
Fourth row—LITTLEFIELD, WAGONER, SANDERS, J. OPRY, BABER
Bottom row—DUGGANS, NICHOLS, BROWN, ORTON, HALE

Kappa Kappa Kappa

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1916



Arkansas Chapter

MEMBERS

Graduate

MARY CECILIA MULRENIN

1924

EMMA BUEKLE

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MARY ELIZABETH WESTPHELING

1925

ALICE CRENSHAW

EMMA SMITH

KATHERINE PETTIGREW

1926

GENEVA ANDERSON

ERLINE BLACKSHARE

MARIE CHERRY

NINA HOLDER

ELIZABETH SMITH

1927

HAZEL HOLDER

LILIAN KIRBY

DOROTHY FARRIOR

GRACE PHILLIPS

ALDAH THOMPSON



Top row—WESTPHELING, MULRENIN
Second row—CRENSHAW, CHERRY (President), BUEKLE (Manager), HAMILTON
Third row—THOMPSON, A. PHILLIPS, KIRBY, PETTIGREW
Fourth row—SMITH, N. HOLDER, ANDERSON, G. PHILLIPS
Bottom row—FARRIOR, H. HOLDER, BLACKSHARE, SMITH

Phi Mu

Founded at Wesleyan College, 1852



Alpha Beta Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1923

MEMBERS

1924

GRACE WATSON

FAY DEERING

DORCAS FERGUSON

1925

THELMA REIFF

FRANCES BARNETT

JOSEPHINE MCGILL

CLEMENTINE SITTEL

ANN MCGILL

CLARA HENRY

MILDRED BLACKBURN

1926

MONTÉZ BUTTRY

MARTHA STARK

NINA BOX

ROMA MORRISON

FRANCES MCCOLLOCH

1927

VIRGINIA PALMER

LOUISE RINER

BERNICE EVANS

LOUISE MILLER



Top row—A. MCGILL, BARNETT, RIEFF, WATSON, BLACKBURN
Second row—McCOLLOCH, DEARING (President), SITTEL (Manager), FERGUSON
Third row—PALMER, EVANS, MORRISON, MILLER
Fourth row—J. MCGILL, PINKERTON, HENRY, BOX
Bottom row—BUTTRY, PATTON, RINER, STARK

Women's Pan-Hellenic

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VIRGINIA BLANSHARD	Treasurer

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MARY ELISE MULKEY	<i>Pi Beta Phi</i>	MARCELINE CAMPBELL
RUTH ARMSTRONG	<i>Delta Delta Delta</i>	VIRGINIA BLANSHARD
ALICE CRENSHAW	<i>Kappa Kappa Kappa</i>	MARIE CHERRY
FAY DEERING	<i>Phi Mu</i>	FRANCES BARNETT



Top row—ARMSTRONG, CRENSHAW, McNAIR, McALLISTER, RICHARDS, BLANSHARD
Bottom row—BARNETT, DEERING, CAMPBELL, FUTRALL, CHERRY, MULKEY

HONORARY



Alpha Zeta

Honorary Agricultural Fraternity
Founded at Ohio State University, 1897
Arkansas Chapter Established, 1917

MEMBERS

GEORGE WARE
CARROLL CHRISTIAN
FRANK HORSFALL
CARLIN RODGERS
TRAVIS THOMAS

PRICE DICKSON
ORVILLE HALL
JAMES HORSFALL
GEORGE SHILLING
GLEN TEETER

DEAN WHITE

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J. R. COOPER
C. K. MCCLELLAND
C. W. RAPP
J. W. REED



Top row—SHILLING, TEETER, CHRISTIAN, DICKSON, F. HORSFALL
Bottom row—J. HORSFALL, RODGERS, THOMAS, WHITE, WARE, HALL

Skull and Torch

Honorary Academic Scholarship Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1915

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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MARCELINE CAMPBELL	MARY ALIECE MULKEY
JOHN COTTON	ARTHUR HARDING
ZANIE EDWARDS	ARMITAGE HARPER
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EMILY FUTRALL

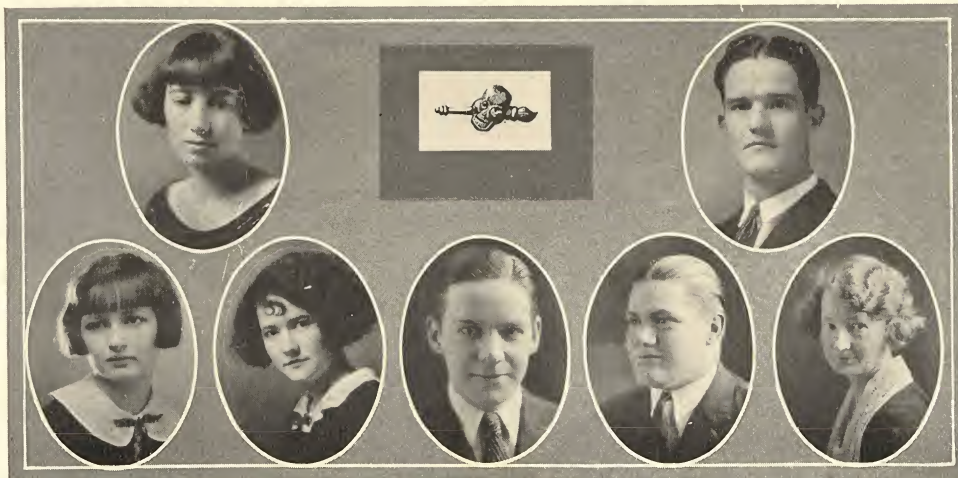
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(Phi Beta Kappa in Faculty)

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GILBERT H. CADY	STELLA PALMER
MURRAY SHEEHAN	EDGAR WERTHEIM
JOHN C. FUTRALL	A. D. CAMPBELL



Top row—HAIGWOOD, DYER

Bottom row—CAMPBELL, MULKEY, COTTON, HARDING, EDWARDS

Tau Beta Pi

Honorary Engineering Fraternity
Founded at Lehigh University, 1885
Arkansas Alpha Chapter
Installed at Arkansas, 1914

MEMBERS

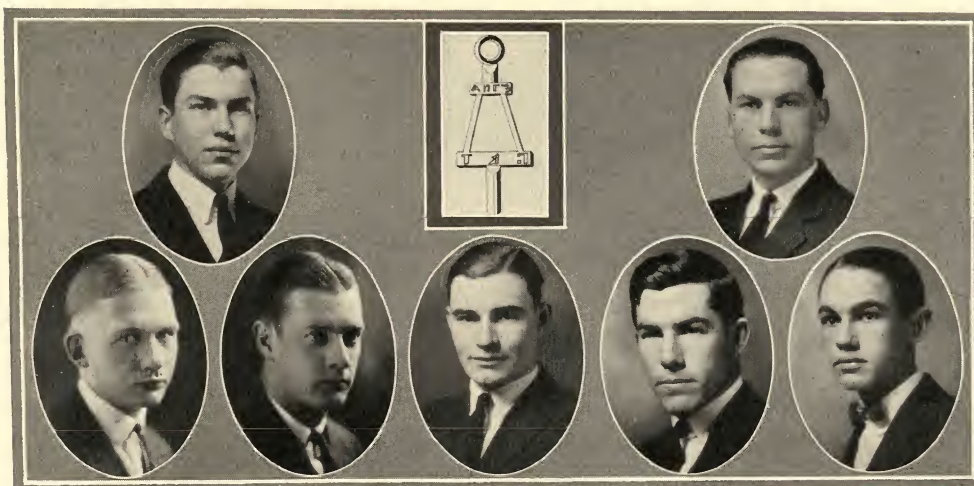
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GUY B. IRBY
W. B. STELZNER



Top row— MASON, CROSS

Bottom row— WHITLOW, JOHNSON, CUNNINGHAM, MCCAIN, PARKES

Lambda Tau

National Honorary English Sorority
 Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
 Beta Chapter
 Installed at Arkansas, 1923

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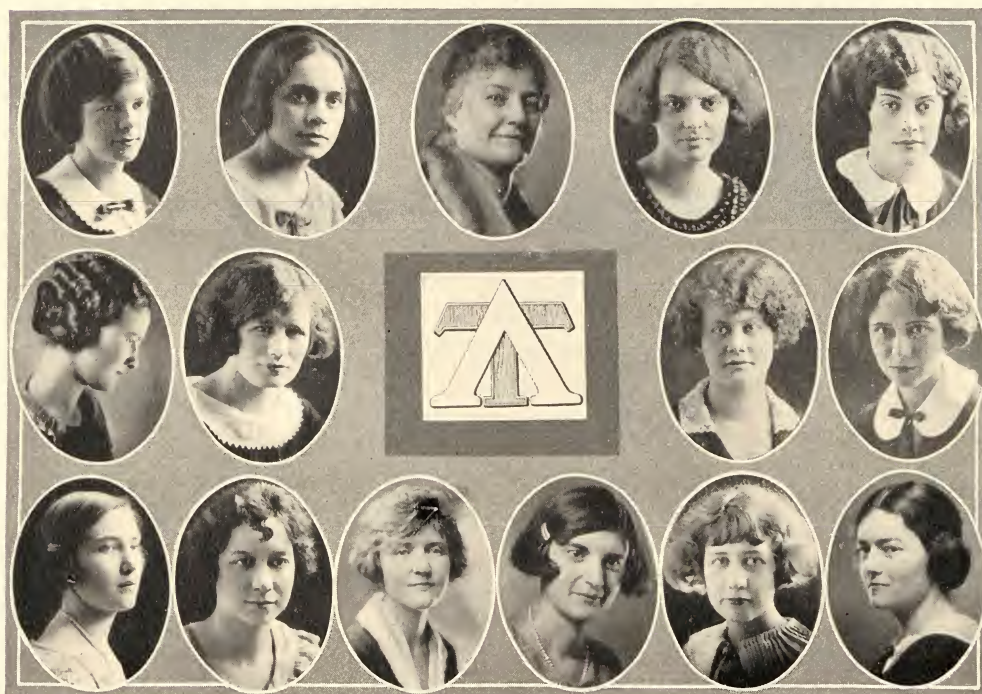
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 CLARA B. KENNAN
 LEELAH BABER
 ELIZABETH PAISLEY
 MARY VIRGINIA NORRIS
 GRACYE CRONEIS
 MARY DIXON

RUTH DYER

FACULTY

MISS JOBELLE HOLCOMBE

MRS. G. E. HASTINGS



Top row—THORNBERRY, SHORES, HOLCOMBE, SCHADER, GLADDEN

Second row—ARMSTRONG, JOHNSON, NORRIS, CRONEIS

Bottom row—LIGHTON, DIXON, KENNAN, HUDGINS, BABER, PAISLEY

Scabbard and Blade

Honorary Military Fraternity
Founded at Wisconsin University, 1905
B Company, Second Regiment
University of Arkansas

OFFICERS

RUPERT JOHNSON	Captain
HOMER BERRY	First Lieutenant
JULIUS GIBSON	Second Lieutenant
CARROLL CHRISTIAN	First Sergeant

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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WALTER DYER	RUSSELL PURDY
LOUIS BREDBERG	JAMES TUOHEY
BAYLESS EARLE	VERNON WILLIAMS
FARRIS LATIMER	VIRGIL WILLIAMS
HUGH MCCAIN	WYATT CRAVENS
CHARLES ROBINSON	GEORGE SPENCER
ALBERT GARRISON	RUSH BARRETT
PORTER CLEVELAND	LYNN BLACKMUN
CHARLES BUNCH	HAROLD ROOT
RALPH RAY	TOM GREER

HOWARD SENYARD

ALUMNI MEMBER

(Other Chapter)

THORGNY C. CARLSON

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PRES. JOHN C. FUTRALL	MAJOR WILLIAM A. SMITH
CAPTAIN MACEY L. DILL	LIEUT. DEWITT T. MULLETT
SERGEANT JACK GREATHOUSE	



Top row—WHITLOW, CHRISTIAN, BERRY, JOHNSON, DYER

Second row—PURDY, SMITH, DILL, BREDBERG

Third row—TUOHEY, EARLE, THOMPSON, WILLIAMS, LATIMER, MCCAIN

Fourth row—CRAVENS, ROBINSON, SPENCER, GARRISON, BARRETT, CLEVELAND

Bottom row—BLACKMUN, BUNCH, ROOT, RAY, GREER, SENYARD

Gamma Chi

Professional Chemical Fraternity
Founded at University of Arkansas, 1917



*Top row—GARRISON, WADE, LATIMER, HOLLABAUGH, GIBSON
Second row—HALE, REED, PORTER, HUMPHREYS
Third row—HALE W., KIMBROUGH, CHRISTIAN, DYER, POSEY
Bottom row—BARRETT, O'KELLY, CROSS, OAKLEY, JONES*

Kappa Delta Pi

National Honorary Education Fraternity
 Founded at University of Illinois, 1911
 Alpha Beta Chapter
 Installed at Arkansas, 1924



Top row—HUDGINS, SHILLING, NEWMAN, CRONEIS, RICHARDSON, KOCH
 Second row—O'KELLY, EVANS, BYRD, UHL, FUTRALL, BLACKBURN
 Third row—DIXON, FARMER, ATKINSON, KENNAN, NORRIS, RUSSELL
 Bottom row—JOHNSON, M. THOMAS, BUNKER, C. THOMAS, UMSTED, HOLT

Delta Psi

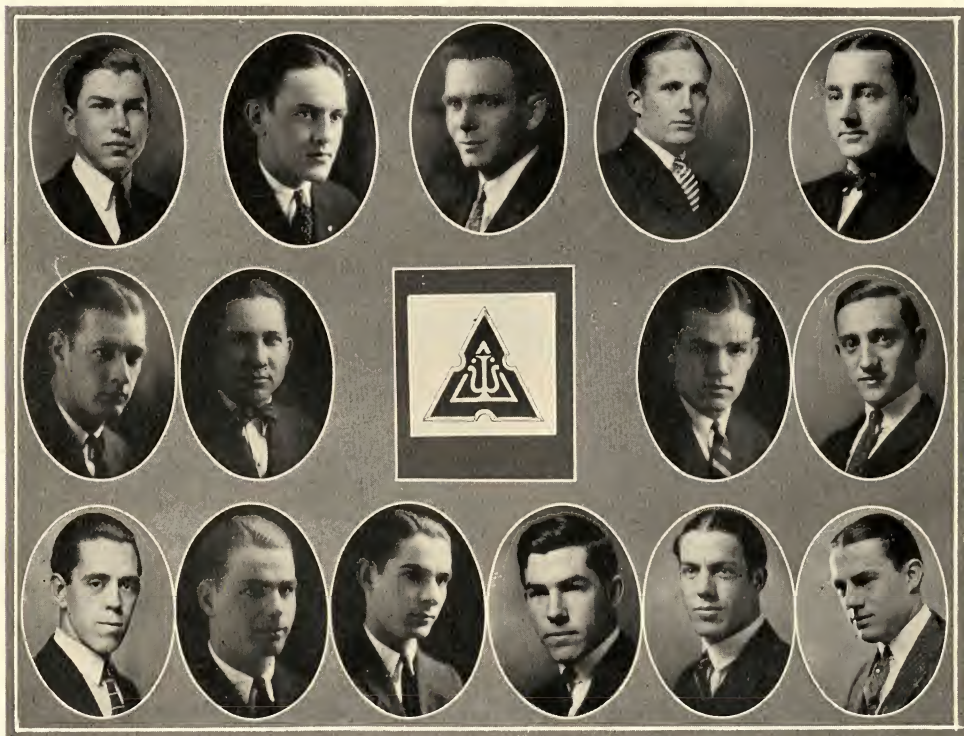
Local Professional Engineering Fraternity
Founded at University of Arkansas, 1918

MEMBERS

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ERNEST WALES
TOM HAMMETT
RUPERT JOHNSON
CURRY MARTIN

CLAUD BOWMAN
LYNN BLACKMUN
ALBERT GARRISON
WILLIAM HARDING
GAINES HOUSTON
HUGH MCCAIN
BORDEN MCGEE

R. C. MASON



Top row—MASON, HOUSTON, COKER, GARRISON, MCGEE

Second row—JOHNSON, BABER, WALES, BOWMAN

Bottom row—MARTIN, HAMMETT, BLACKMUN, MCCAIN, CLEVELAND, HARDING

Kappa Kappa Psi

National Musical Fraternity
Established at Arkansas, 1924

MEMBERS

CLAUD SANFORD
GREER NICHOLS
LOYCE HATHCOCK
THOMAS DOUGLAS
RAYMOND AUSTIN
THURL BENBROOK

CARL TOALSON
NEUMAN LEIGHTON
ALFRED HATHCOCK
BRUCE BENNETT
AUBREY BABER
JOEL W. BLAKE



Top row—NICHOLS, BABER, TOALSON, BLAKE

Bottom row—I. HATHCOCK, LEIGHTON, A. HATHCOCK, DOUGLAS, BENBROOK

Pi Delta Epsilon

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity
Founded at Syracuse University, 1909
Arkansas Beta Gamma Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1917

MEMBERS

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PORTER CLEVELAND
JOHN WELLS
AUBREY BABER
FRED COKER
CARL TOALSON
ARMITAGE HARPER

DOY HANCOCK
WYATT CRAVENS
ALFRED CRABAUGH
DEAN AULT
CHESTER LAUCK
S. EMMETT SHINN
WESLEY HOWARD

FACULTY

PROF. MURRAY SHEEHAN



Top row—CRABAUGH, BABER, WELLS, CLEVELAND, LAUCK, COKER

Second row—CRAVENS, RIPLEY

Bottom row—HOWARD, HANCOCK, SHINN, HARPER, TOALSON, AULT

Pi Kappa

Women's Honorary Journalistic Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1917

MEMBERS

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PEGGY SUE LIGHTON

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Top row—McNair, Williams, Kennan, Stephens, Russell

Second row—Plunkett, Peele

Bottom row—Aiken, Brasher, Lighton, Dixon, Daniels

Kappa Tau Pi

National Religious Fraternity
Founded at University of Oklahoma, 1918
Arkansas Gamma Chapter
Established at Arkansas, 1922

MEMBERS

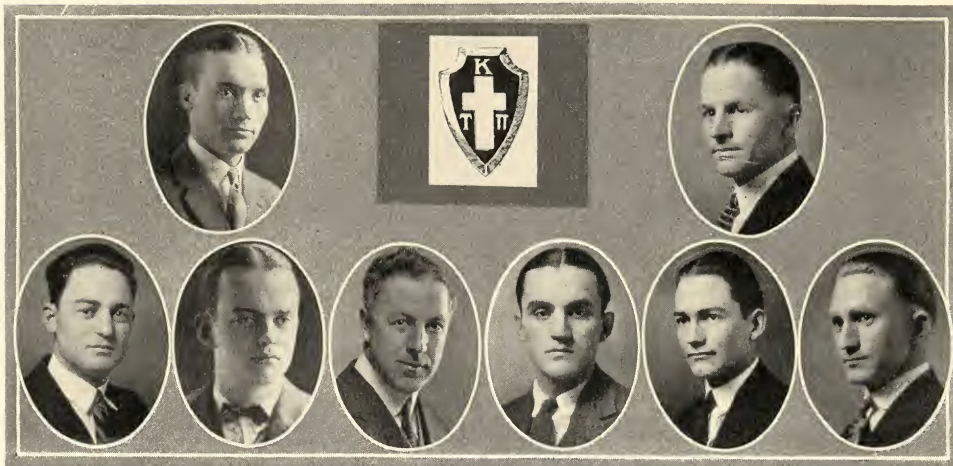
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WILLIAM PAISLEY

GARLAND STUBBLEFIELD

FACULTY

WILLIAM S. GREGSON



Top row—HENBEST, GADDY

Bottom row—COCHRAN, PAISLEY, GREGSON, STUBBLEFIELD, CUNNINGHAM, DEAL

Tau Kappa Alpha

Honorary Oratorical and Debating Fraternity
Founded at Indianapolis, 1908
Arkansas Chapter Installed, 1915

MEMBERS

PHIL DEAL

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DR. JAMES R. JEWELL

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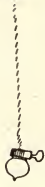


Top row—ROGERS, DEAL

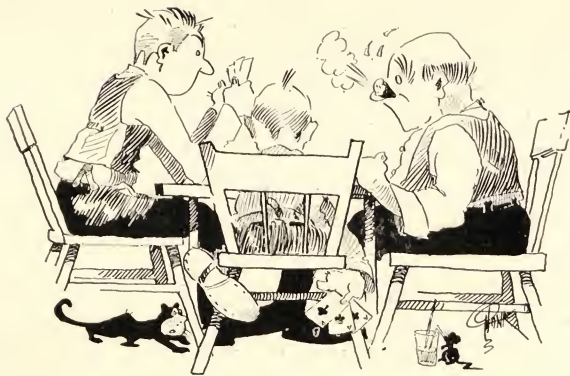
Bottom row—JEWELL, GREENHAW, JONES, JORDAN



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WILLIAM ROGERS	<i>Kappa Alpha</i>
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Second row—BLACKMUN, FRAZIER, DAVIS, McRAE
Third row—NICHOLS, SESSUMS, COTTON, FULBRIGHT, KENT
Fourth row—ANDERSON, JOHNSON, STUBBLEFIELD, Y. ROGERS, RAINWATER
Bottom row—McKENZIE, W. ROGERS, ZINN, BOWMAN, RIPLEY, DEAL

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A Local Inter-Dormitory Club



Top row—DONALDSON, STATON, KENT, GARDNER, MCCAIN

Second row—MCGILL, CRAVENS, RAY, THOMASON

Third row—NICHOLS, SPIKES, CRABAUGH, COLEMAN

Bottom row—THOMAS, FRASIER, WINKLEMAN, KING, RAINWATER

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Fifth row—HAYNES, COONFIELD, RODGERS, CRAIG, BRANSON
Bottom row—DANIEL, G. PETTIGREW, P. L. HATHCOCK, TURNER, JONES, GIBBS

Agri Club

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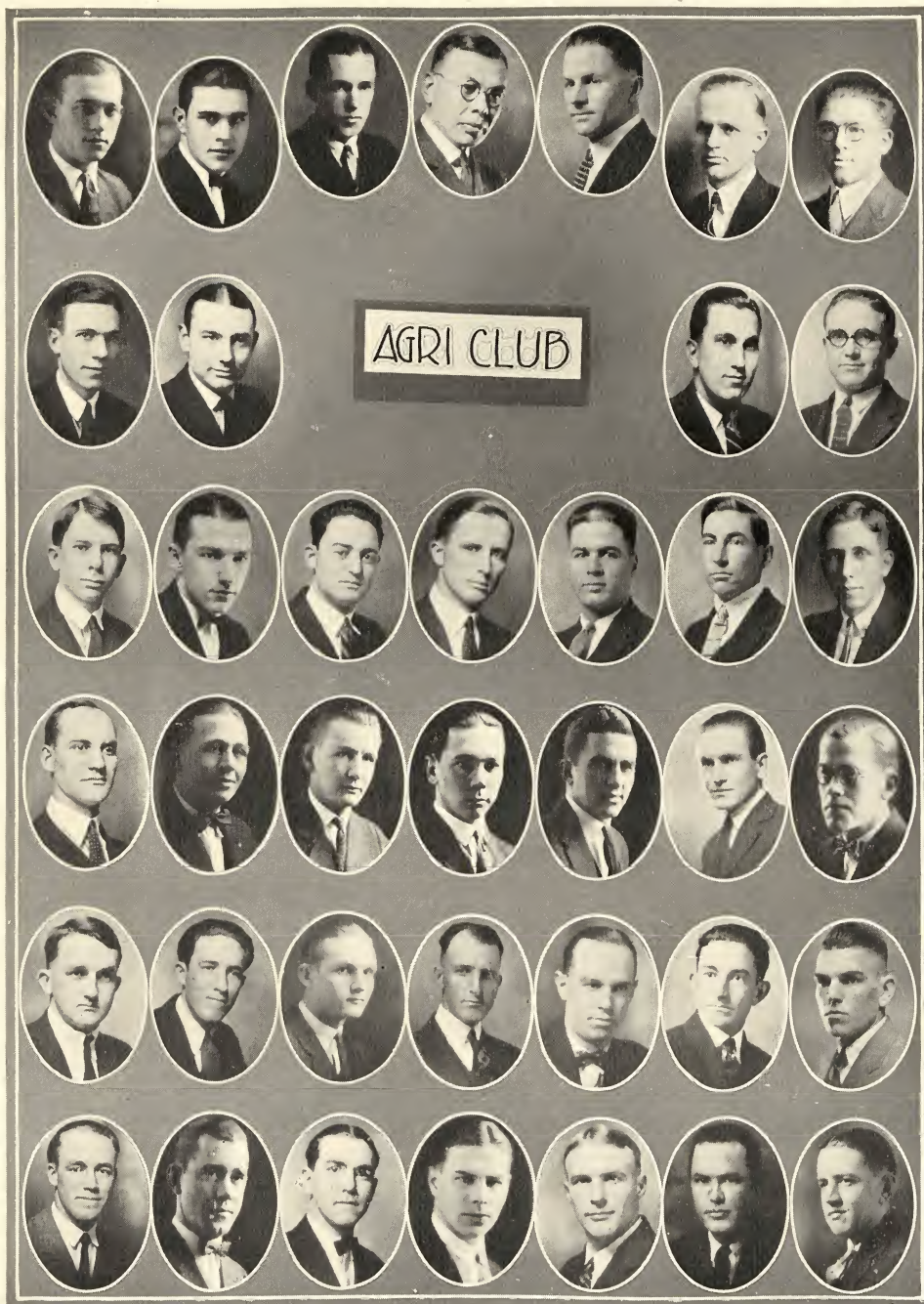
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DATA JOHNS
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Home Ec Club

Agri Day Association

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 Second row—SMITH, BABER, BYRD, CARRUTH
 Bottom row—FRASIER, MCCOLLOCH, BABER, WARD, GADDY



Top row—MCGILL, JORDAN, NEWMAN, OWEN, MCCATHERINE, PEARSON, SMITH

Second row—CRENSHAW, BERRY, FLEAK, SITTEL, FITCH, BOCOIN

Bottom row—SKELTON, DAVIS, GILLESPIE, PARKER, SCOGGINS, BUECHLEY, OVERTON

Girls' Practice Home

MISS MADGE JOHNSON *Instructor*

The Girls' Practice Home is operated for and by the Juniors and Seniors in the Home Economics Department. Its purpose is to give practical training in the management of a modern home. Each quarter a group of girls take possession of the home and operate it for the following three months.



Top row—GENTRY, M. WILLIAMS, B. WILLIAMS, DEARING, SIMS
Second row—SESSIONS, CONNOR, HARRIS, McRAE
Third row—SHORES, JOHNSON, NORRIS, LAUCK, O'PRY
Bottom row—LEIGHTON, O'BRIEN, GLADDEN, PARKER, FERGUSON

Blackfriars

Local Dramatic Club

University Writers Club

Founded at Arkansas University, 1923

MEMBERS

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JOHN VICK

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ROBERT MORRIS
GROVER ZINN

S. E. SHINN

Faculty

DR. V. L. JONES

GRANT MCCOLLEY



Top row—CRABAUGH, ZINN, JONES, HARPER, RIPLEY

Bottom row—HANCOCK, MARTIN, CRAVENS, SHINN, MORRIS, WELLS

Marble Arch

A Free Speech Organization
Founded at Arkansas University, 1924

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Dr. J. C. JORDAN

WARD ADAMS

PHIL DEAL

WILLIAM FULBRIGHT

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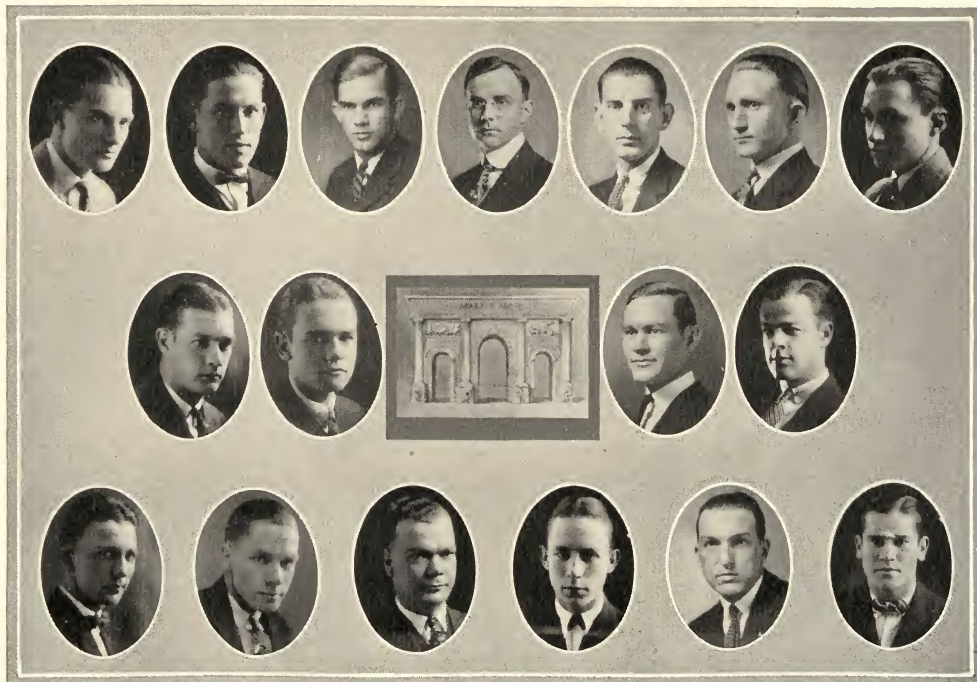
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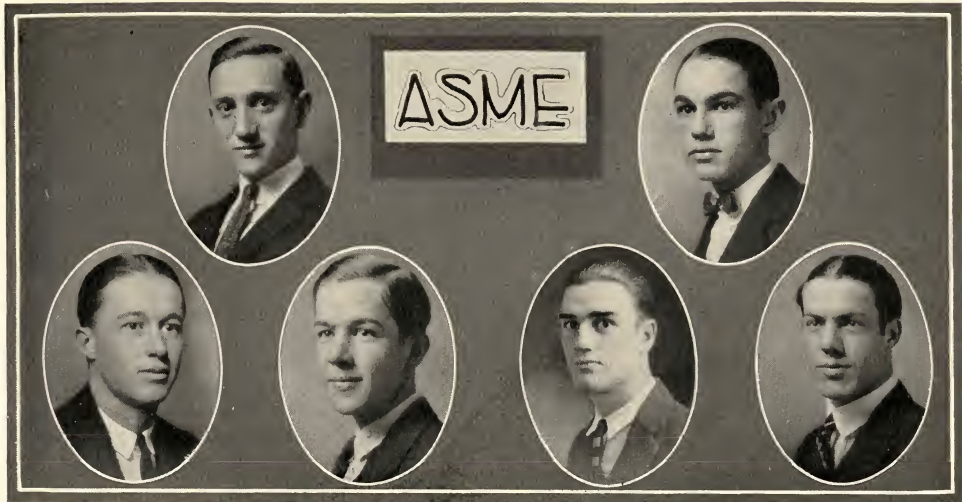
GROVER ZINN



Top row—TRUMBO, CRABAUGH, FULBRIGHT, JORDAN, PALMER, DEAL, WELLS

Second row—JOHNSON, SPENCER, MELBERGER, RIPLEY

Bottom row—HANCOCK, ROGERS, DAVIS, ADAMS, ZINN, GREENHAW



Top row—BOWMAN, PARKES

Bottom row—ELLIS, RIPLEY, HALL, CLEVELAND

American Association of Mechanical Engineers

MEMBERS

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PORTER CLEVELAND

CHARLES ELLIS

NORTON HALL

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KENNETH RIPLEY



CUNNINGHAM

MASON

BOWMAN

PARKES

General Engineering Society

OFFICERS

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DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

ED PARKES

F. E. COKER

The General Engineering Society is the Arkansas Branch of the Association of Collegiate Engineers. The Association has for its object the promotion of a national unity and brotherhood among collegiate engineers, as well as the protection of the engineering profession.

The principal function of the General Engineering Society is the celebration of St. Patrick's Day, which this year was exceptionally good. The officers and committees were greatly aided in putting over Engineers' Day by the efforts of practically every engineer.

Each year two delegates were sent to the National Convention of the Association of Collegiate Engineers, this year held at Minneapolis, Minn. Fred Coker and Ed Parkes were the representatives. They brought back many ideas that proved very helpful in the celebration.

The many details necessary for the completion of a successful Engineers' Day were taken care of by a number of committees. H. D. Shope was chairman of the Parade Committee. The chairmen of the departmental committees consisted of: Tom R. Buckner, R. N. Hall, Joel Blake, N. C. Gibson and Walter Hicks.

A. I. E. E.

University of Arkansas Branch
Established at Arkansas, 1904

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G. E. RIPLEY



Top row—WHITLOW, MASON, STELZNER, BULLEN, BOWMAN
Second row—AULT, BLAKE
Third row—ANDERSON, FISHER, CUNNINGHAM, CLEVELAND
Bottom row—BEVELLE, MERRICK, MCCAIN, PARKES, CROSS

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A Local Inter-Dormitory Club
Founded at University, 1921

MEMBERS

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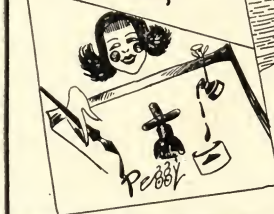
Top row—TEETER, HOWARD, ZINN, MAYS
Bottom row—SHULER, ISBELL, WHEELIS, KITCHENS

Note

MY DEAR reader, if by this time you are not too much down on the world—and incidentally this book, and you can endure another practical joke, it might be all right for you to continue into the humor section of the Razorback. Now please don't quote me as having advised you to look into the mysteries of our laugh section—for I deny the charge.

—*Editor.*

Sport Slants





Humor

The 1924 Razorback Humor Section

A FEW weeks ago, the office boy of the Razorback Staff, while on his way to the postoffice for the regular morning's armful of mail, found a pack of letters addressed to some of the University members who are absent.

The editor takes the liberty to expose these letters to the public, in the 1924 RAZORBACK.



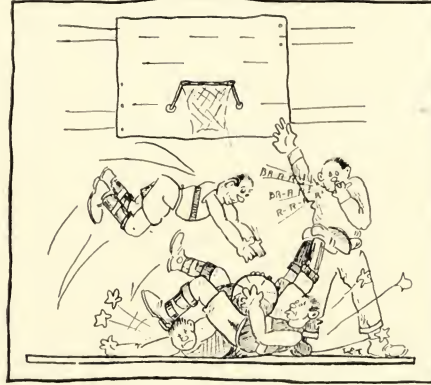
DEDICATED

To the ol' Main Hall where the University
scandal either begins or ends.

The Letters

Dear DeBert:

Well, at last we got a good man during rush, and, strange to say, he wasn't from Pine Bluff. Being up here five or six years yourself, you know how hard we have tried to get just one man who had enough redeeming features to keep him out of the egg class. His name is Jimmie Goodrich, from Osceola, and we are as proud of him as a hen is of her first chicks. I feel sorry for the poor kid sometimes, though, because you can imagine how utterly out of place he feels over here among this ungodly combination of sofa-squatters and Darwinic athletes. As far as the other pledges are concerned—well, I don't suppose that I had better say anything against them, and I can't say a damn thing for them. They are, however, doing their best to keep up the old fraternity spirits, even if they do cost three dollars a pint these days.



I guess you would like to know how our athletes are getting along, because if it were not for them nobody would know we were here. Well, we've still got the old monopoly on the toughs who daily cavort on the athletic field and nightly debauch for the honor of Old Arkansas. Oh, that reminds me, we have at last got rid of Fish Morgan and Charlie Corgan. We'll never live that down. You asked about Elmo Alcorn, didn't you? He came back last fall to knock 'em dead on the gridiron, but, bad as I hate to admit, he showed nary bit of the stuff football players are made of. All of the chapter except the house boy is out for track just now. By the way, we have a new weight man.—Fergie Martin, who weighs nearly three hundred.

Take it from me, DeBert, it has actually come to the point where we can get dates in almost all the sorority houses, and the Chi Omegas freely admit our social supremacy. If you want the inside dope on it, we broke their spirit by sheer nerve and persistency. Some of the fellers have succeeded in temporarily fooling a few innocent and unsuspecting freshmen at the Zeta house, but we expect them to get wise before long.

In activities, we reigned supreme at the first of the year. Ted Palmer, as you will remember, was elected to almost everything, but things have sorter slowed down now, because he has turned out to be about as popular as a bill collector or a dumb prof. Even the T. N. E.s finally gave up in despair and disbanded because Ted had to have his mouth in everything.

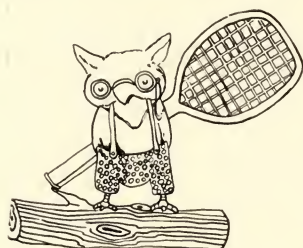
I guess this letter sounds pretty discouraging, DeBert, but I can't help it, for we all agree that we are in a hell of a mess, so I thought you ought to know the truth about the matter. But for Pete's sake, burn this letter up as soon as you read it, because things are bad enough without them getting beyond the brotherhood.

Yours in the "bonded,"

HOWARD.

Dear Bobbie:

Well, we opened this present school year with a slam, believe me. During rush week we got along fine. About six or seven boys accepted our bids and with several out of the dormitory we were able to get started. It looked like we never would be able to meet expenses this year, but after school opened we went over to the dormitory and pledged a bunch of boys that said they were athletes and got more men in the house than we ever had before.



Taking it all in all, Bobbie, I never have seen such a prosperous year for the Sig Eps. We have got all kinds of athletes and we sure have got a bunch of lady-fussers this year. I don't know what we would do without Clyde Phillips this year. He isn't very well known, because so many fellows call him "Jack" that a lot of these University fellows don't know his real name. But he sure can get around with the wimmen. Lots of times he is able to get two dates with same girl. And we couldn't throw these hot serenades if we didn't have him along to sing and direct the other fellows. And we sure do stand in well over at Carnall Hall. The girls over there call us up most every day or two and ask some of the fellows to bring a bunch over and go hiking or something. There are so many that want to go that we have to draw straws every time.

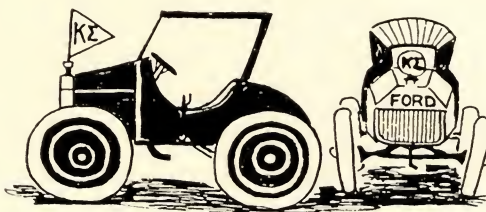
You know we use to not be able to be very well represented over at the Chi Omegas next door. But I wish you could see this freshman you brought up here last year. I am speaking of Norman Parrish. I have never seen a man that understood the ladies quite so well as he does. They can't put a thing over on him. He has been rushing Maye Hutcheson over there, Hutches' sister, and after going with her all year he goes over to see her all the time now, whenever this Pi K. A. Polk doesn't want a date. At first Maye seemed to trifle on him a little but Nap put his foot down like the little man he is and after that it was smooth sailing, whenever (as I said before) Polk wasn't near.

Yourn,

BLACKIE.

Dear Crip:

We returned five old men this year and if they don't move the Agri Department to Russellville we should be able to get at least eight back next year. Tom Cutting did some noble work in Fort Smith last fall. You know we rushed only ten men from there last summer and we pledged three of them, (the three who gave us their word before they got up here). We have one lovely pledge—some accuse of being unladylike—but of course he is Knott. The biggest trouble we are having with our men this year is that they are devoting too much of their time to social activities. Some of them are having on an average of one date a week; tea-hounds I calls 'em, Crip.



Jackie Hon is doing right nicely as head of frat. Some of the fellows thought some older man should have had this job but that was the only way we could get him back this year, so he could play baseball thereby bringing honor on our fraternity.

I don't blame you for being sore about us pledging Banks. We had to pledge him to help one of our traveling salesmen brothers put over a deal. I don't think he will ever be initiated though, so think no more about it.

And say, Crip, we are going to have to find a new place to hide our "spirits" except in the graveyard. The K. A. boys have managed to get hold of the house next door and it will never be the same any more. Of course we feel offended but maybe we can make it up by swiping a pair of Don Trumbo's golf socks. And while we are on the subject of spirits some of the gang worshipped them just a wee bit too much at our dance and I am sure that it was during this worship that someone swiped our favors. It was a nasty trick but we got lots of notoriety out of it and got to tell how much they cost us.

A new moon and a star,
FORDY.

Dear Ironhead:

I am sorry, but I just can't answer your question. To be perfectly frank we don't know how many men are in our chapter. A former Federal Census Bureau worker (he is with the Ku Klux now and Harper got him here for us) tried for two months to find out but he gave up and went back to Atlanta. Dear old LeRoy helped loyally with the rushing last fall and pledged 14 on the train although he was too drunk to know what he was doing. We pledged 47 during rush week while the Sigma Chis and K. A.s got only 10 or 11. Since then we have added 13 more to our list of members, and by the end of school expect to have at least 14 initiates.

Only seven pledges have broken with us this year, the other 20 flunking out or dropping out before they were kicked out. Anyway we rank right along with the K. A.s in getting names posted on the bulletin board over the deans' names. Every four weeks we have pledge meeting with Dr. Jones and the scholarship committee. Doc Jones says he does not see any use in lecturing to the same boys at the house and at the committee gathering. By the succumbing of the dumbest we have gotten rid of almost thirty of our dumbest dumbbells and are fairly certain of dropping the others before long.

Our scholarship is improving rapidly under the leadership of Army Harper who has the whole faculty fooled. He made Skull and Torch so that now we are tied with another bond of brotherhood to Dr. Harding's family. Bill is our chief standby and Arthur is a strong Skull and Torch. Remember that pair of Jacks in last year's Razorback? Isn't it strange that they are now brothers.



We are already laying plans for rush week next September and hope to be even more successful than last fall. Our system was a secret but some let it out; so I may as well let you in on it. You know we are the Alpha Zeta chapter and Alpha Zeta is the big Agricultural frat. In rushing we specialize in rural sectionalized fellows and they get the impression that there is some connection between us and the Alpha Zetas. Some of them get mad after they learn better, but most of them become reconciled.

We sure wish you would come back to Fayetteville to stay. With a little co-operation in the registrar's office and old Harry McMullen doing his best we would stand higher. We are improving socially, anyway, and manage to get as many as six dates weekly by having Purifoy make two a day sometimes. The K. A.s had a boy named Thompson who looked like Purifoy and some of the Freshmen girls thought they had dates with the K. A. when they only had Leslie. He managed to smooth it over usually though and increased his popularity lots. If the other boy had not been as dumb as he looked and flunked out we would have profited some more next year.

We are better off financially than ever before due to the fact that so many of the boys paid for board they never ate, because of unlooked-for departures.

Well, if we ever do find out, I'll let you know how numerous we are. I know you'll not be disappointed. Get back for rush week sure. If I don't flunk out myself, I'll be here.

Yours under the big sign,
(It ain't paid for yet),
SHORTY POLK.

Dear Jack:

How in the world are you stacking up now? I certainly would like to talk to you a few minutes now, but since it is impossible I'll have to write it. Yes, it is about the chapter that I want to tell you. We lose brother Jimmie Mailer and Roy Kurkendall as well as ol' Sep in this year's bunch of June-bug graduates. The whole school mourns the loss of Sep, for you know the kid has been here for so long. You are aware of the fact no doubt that you are the only one that can equal Sep for the length of time spent in the University. Oh, by the way, I saw your friend Mr. Pease just the other day. He inquired into your health and also sends his regards.

The University is getting pretty low down now for you have to go clean out of town to get even a quart. The silly court met recently and ran all of the good bootleggers out of town.

Little Ren battled his way through the athletic year and coach donated him a sweater for putting in the time. He is simply setting the girls wild with that baby face of his. He and Tuepker are just about keeping our frat on an average in the society circle.

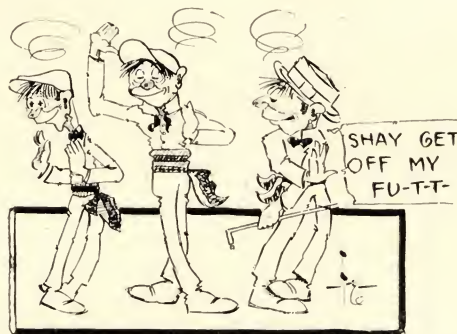
All of the boys hang out at Tony's now instead of the library as they did when you were in school. Them days the frat could boast of grades by studying. Now we boast of grades without studying. Even Sep makes a 1.8 average by kidding Daddy Droke and teaching him the finer points of batting. Well, Jack, I will have to ring off and go hire another cook.

Hoping the new coach is a Sig Alf,
SPENCER.

Dear Billie:

The old frat certainly would like to gaze on your face for a while just now and tell you about our new brothers. It wouldn't hurt anything if we gave you a bit of information about the old men. Little Sammie is the same manly little gentleman about the place. He and Lil' Doc Wharton spend a great deal of time sparring these days. Doc says that it is this strenuous exercise that has made an athlete of him.

Big Doc spends all of his time at the Tri Delt house, since he gave the little Oklahoma girl his pin. The other fellows, including Billie Rogers, give the Chi Omegas a treat all the time by playing bridge at that house. It is true that the Chi Omegas have a couple of handfuls of our pins, not counting John's pin over at the Pi Phi house.



And say, Billie, Izy Izzard is sure out of luck now; he is one of the gang that got sentimental and chucked his pin. But I think it was not his fault, as Bessie Maude is sure the better-half in this case; if you ask me frankly I think that she threatened him.



I guess that you wonder how we were able to buy a new house. Well, as you are still counted as one of the worthy brothers I might just as well let you in on the whole affair, but by the sacredness of Dr. Hale and Humphreys don't even tell Ben Winkleman it is a frame-up. We ain't bought the house at all but only told the lady that we would rent it from her next year. The reason that we circulated the propaganda about buying the mansion was to help us during rushing season and with the Pie Flies.

Yours for a better brand of brew,

DON.

Dear Rosie:

I suppose that you wonder why I have not written to you before now, but as you would guess the entire chapter has been away on the Glee Club trip and have just now got sober enough to write you in any form at all. In relation to the Glee Club trip we wanted to take Fatty Crabaugh along so we pledged him a week before the trip and kept his pledging a secret in hope we could coach him privately for the trip but there was no hope. We had to be satisfied with letting him stay at home and do his part for the old frat by giving us all the publicity we wanted and keeping quiet that which was not desirable news for the Pi Phi's.



Say, Rosie, if you need a new pin we can get you one at the very lowest rates. L. G. Balfour has made Hawk Pettie a cut rate on lots of one gross or more. If he does not need all of the next shipment for the Chi Omegas I will have him save you one. You know it is real exciting what an experience Hawk has in keeping the girls labeled with our trademark.

I suppose that you heard about our hold-up (no it was not the story of the clothespin and the shirt), really a bunch of the brothers got stuckup on the way up the hill but fortunately Tommy did not lose his Ingersoll as the thugs were so disgusted with the bunch he let them all go with their promise to win the intra-fraternity track meet. I do not know what will happen to the boys now, as I will have to admit that the only man we could get away from his date long enough to go to the meet was Wally Townsend and of course he could not do it all by himself.

Yours for Henry Tovey,

SEEDY.

Dear Saddler:

I know that you are not too busy writing stories and covering the wild affairs of Topeka to receive a few lines about the would-be frat. You know that guy we had here from the Lambda Chi organization, well we got a letter from him a few days ago and he says that if we will get rid of a few of our roughest hicks like Porter Cleveland and Hurley Brown he might recommend us to the grand high Mogul of his gang. You know that we hate to lose two good men like the above mentioned, but you also realize how we have strived and worried for the past two years so that we could call ourselves frat men. Porter has knocked down enough to get him a pin should we ever be recognized and also nationalized, and it would sure be a jolt to him, but you know how we feel about getting to wear a frat pin. I feel sure that our boys only need a pin on their chest to have the girls chasing them all of the time.



I suppose that you wonder if the frat is in debt like it was when you were here. I take great pleasure in telling you that we are getting along fine this spring, as all we have to do when we feel hungry is to slip out in our neighbor's garden and borrow everything that we need. You know that it is fortunate that we live so close to the edge of town.

You know I have something real good to tell you. We have just discovered something that will help us in rushing next year if any of us should return. We have found out that the average Freshman when he comes up here does not have a clear conception of fraternities and we can very easily tell them that we are the great Phi Delta Theta of national fame and can drag them into our net like so many fish.

Hoping we will be a frat some day,
OTTO COMBS.

Dearest Jenilee:

You really should be back in school. Of course you remember I told you how shcking rush week was to us and I will never be able to understand how we lost some of those girls. Ruth Wolf did her best and we wept, walked them and locked them up and it always did the work before! Anyway we did get a bunch of perfect ladies though Bessie Maude does have to be quieted down at times. We got a cute little blonde at Christmas whose clothes certainly do help out the fraternal wardrobe—she's so sweet about lending them too. Really, dear, we are knocking the men cold. None of our girls are very pretty but they do have a way about them if I do say it myself. Our record of pins now totals 37 at the last count. We tried to be real democratic about the matter, so we took several from each fraternity. Our system is working so well that several of our alumnae are copping them off. I suppose that you heard about Elizabeth Sellers making

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another brave attempt? Yeah, "Little Doc" is the latest victim. Lots of our girls that didn't have a date all last year are going to the Cadet dances now. Delpha Tuck is still in evidence. I heard she fooled some poor boy the other night and made him walk to the dance. The most thrilling event of the year was the marriage of one of our pledges. We are all really knocked cold, but we had to pretend to like it. We have some able successors to our famous exponent of baby talk that didn't come back this year. Anastacia and Virginia Quarles produce the best imitations although Virginia is getting too fat to make it effective. Our Spanish athletes showed up fine in the basketball tournament. We'd have won if the Henry twins hadn't fallen in love with Cecil Gentry and would not give their attention training. Mary Frances is still sweet and modest though her overwhelming popularity makes it rather difficult. We only have 89 in the chapter now and we gave a banquet last week so that the attic gang could say that they had worn an evening dress this year. Sis, Doc is as youthful as ever and lets us use his Hup sometimes.



With all kinds of Chi Omega love,

EMILY.

Dear Trixy:

I certainly do wish that you could come up here and help us. You helped us get these pledges, but there's something wrong with them. Nobody will have anything to do with them and now we can't get rid of them. We locked a few of our balloon tires in the attic and set fire to the house, but this didn't work; in fact, we tried this five times. We had one pledge that simply was so hot that she had to wear asbestos clothes and after burning out two or three uniforms we had to dismiss her from the order.

We had a lovely open house for the Sigma Nus at the first of the year, but the other fraternities didn't like it very much. I don't know why we did such a thing. You know that was about the time some of the fraternities thought the Sigma Nus had done so well in rush, but the balloon busted and left them as flat as they were last year. Well, the result was that every frat in school got right off of us.

The Sig Alfs stayed with us for awhile, but I think they are not quite our social equal, that is, they weren't then but now I suppose that most anyone would do if they just would come over. We certainly would show some boy a hot time if he would only come over. The Kappa Sigs have been mighty nice to us, but you know how that is, Trixy; it's just like naming a cross-eyed kid after somebody, we don't know whether to take it as an honor or as an insult.

Well, Trixy, I suppose that you will come back up next fall to help us rush. I don't know what we would do without you. You see the advantage of having

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you here to rush is that you can tell the rushees a bunch of debris and you are not here the rest of the year so that we can easily get by with it.

Shoot 'em with a bow and arrow,
ALICE.

Dear Shine:

Just thought I would write and let you know how we are getting along. Spring is here and all of the girls have blossomed out in colored stockings and are rolling their own. There are really only three pairs in the house, but by washing them out at night and keeping them in constant circulation we have made the impression of having several dozen pairs. Lucia and Bobby have moved out of the house so that they can study. You know Lucia has got the reputation of being the Necking Champion of Arkansas, but surely she does not earn this title. Lucia has evidently been successful with Tommy—we saw them eating in Hodges last Sunday night. We have certainly had a lucky rush season. We got a little fat girl that can chew gum with more variations than any other girl in school. We didn't expect her to rate any dates but she has actually decoyed Stanley Cook over to the house a few times.



Daisy is back again. You know we all thought she was married, but she will not tell us, so I guess we will all die of curiosity before she will tell us. There has been a thrilling race all of this year for our dear Pearl, but Fergy seems to have won at last. We have another prodigy too, Ellen Murphy, who was recently persuaded to reveal the secret of her astonishing popularity to a group of ambitious young men. She is now arranging a series of lectures to take care of the tremendous demand for her information. For a real devoted Greek I want to cite you the example of Alice McNair. The freshmen were making punk grades in English so she ups and vamps one of the Profs. You can hear the flutter of Cupid and Turtle Dove wings when this happy pair meet in the hall of old Main. The other day the inspector came over to the house and could only get into one room. All of the girls say that it was an accident, but we heard a different story.

Say, the big mystery of the season is the secret of Carroll Murray's pocket-book. At school, at dances, this brown leather case is seen dangling from her arm. The Zeta house has had several visits from burglars this year no doubt, trying to see what she carries in it. By the way, Carroll got very indignant the other day when someone told her that she was beautiful but dumb.

By eliminating such things as house rules we have been very popular with the men so far. Billie Earle and Jew Greeves still number among our staur:chest



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Yours forever,
FLORENCE.

Darling Buckett:

Aren't you ever going to come over and see us? We have the grandest chapter this year. We thought that we were getting to be too exclusive and conservative, so last fall we took a bunch of girls that we figured would pep the lodge up a little. We tried a new system this year—had 'em register when they first got here, then hid their clothes when they come over to the house, but in spite of our efforts some of the best ones got away from us. Really we are coming up in the world though. This winter we had two fur coats in the house and at least two of our girls could go out to dinner dates on Wednesday night. We certainly have one knockout. Kitty McClure is her name. She wears a hat on one eye and everyone marvels how she defies all the laws of gravity. Forrest Ford put her over in the beauty contest and in recognition of the fact she took his pin. Of course you have heard of our famous Walker. She has the meanest slide, wiggle, and glide all rolled into her method of perambulation than anyone you ever saw.



Marjorie Williams is by far the most popular girl in school this year. Just ask her. She runs for everything and goodness knows there's no reason why she could not catch anything that she might want. Another vamp from Oklahoma has done well also. She has captured the elusive Doc Wharton, whose life has simply been strewn with broken hearts. Beyond one or two other pins we have laid off in this direction. Oh, yes, we thought for awhile that we had actually caught one of those elusive Sig Eps in our nets, but our hopes were soon blasted when he wiggled out of our reach.

You know when only one or two of our old girls come back each year it does not do for us to play favorites. The Pi K. A. s have been just lovely to us. They do come in handy when we are entertaining rushees, although we would like to have a few boys that are up just a wee bit more socially. The Zeta house is so close that we have some trouble in luring the men in as they pass for a late date, but we have succeeded to quite a degree.

If you know of any girls down there that you think that we can pledge let us know so that we can cinch them before they hear about what fraternities are really like. It might be too late if we waited.

Yours for more dates,
HELEN.

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Dear Blanche:

We did not have much luck during rush week because they could not understand the meaning of K. K. K. They thought that we were trying to flimflam them into something bad. Later in the season we succeeded in pledging a few over at Carnall that had not received any bid from the other fraternities. We instructed our pledged that they must hold up our social standing and Emma Smith went immediately out and roped in "Tiny" Harding. Our girls have after much labor succeeded in starting a collection of frat pins. A bleeding heart was captured after a siege of about one week's duration then a Sigma Chi pin was added to the list. The entire gang was so excited that they almost lost sight of their former goal of scholarship which was their motto while the inspector was here.



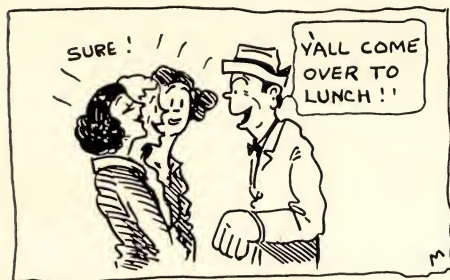
You know the funniest thing happened a few days ago. It was while the Gamma inspectors were here that one of the girls got the worstest knot on her head. You see she was trying to listen through a keyhole while the inspectors were having a meeting and accidentally she did not hear when the door was opened and she caught the full force of the blow in the face as well as the disgust of the inspectors.

I do not know how we will continue to hold our supremacy in scholarship since Pearl will not be with us after this year. Hoping that you will help us out by a donation this month.

Yours by the Kappa Sig house,
NELL.

Dear Ma:

You just ought to be here awhile and look over the mob of boys that come here to see we girls every afternoon and Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights. It is simply a shame the way the other sororities are left out. I feel like asking the boys to go to the other sorority houses so that they may have a few of the dates too, but they seem to have such a good time here. I want to tell you about the little pledge from Van Buren we have here at the house. Her name is Louise Miller. She is absolutely the sweetest little girl you ever saw. She has at least two dates every night, but that isn't anything in her young



life. But there is so much to tell you that I can hardly put it in a small letter. This big athlete, Pat Henry, is simply knocking the University cold. Even Prexy Futrall comes to her quite often to ask advice. You know that Prexy just lives across the street, so it isn't far for him to go. And there's Pinkey Pinkerton, the little cross-eyed

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girl that lives here in Fayetteville. You remember the old gander that Pa killed with a stick of stove wood, well that is what this Josephine McGill reminds me of. Of course she was in the beauty contest but lots of people are fooled by pictures. It is said that she wrote to Coles Phillips, the guy that selected the Razorback Beauties, and asked him to put her on the list of four. I don't know that this is true but I wouldn't put it a past her, the old hen. I know that I should have been the girl selected from our sorority in the first place. There is no doubt in my mind but what I would have won first over this Chi Omega, Georgia Walden person. It hasn't been long since I was voted as being the prettiest girl on that Sunday School picnic at Coonskin Creek.

I expect I had better stop and get ready for this keen date I have for to-night. Now, believe me he is the fellow I have been looking for ever since I stepped off the train here in Fayetteville. His name is—Here comes this Clementine Sittel. I will have to close, for she is always trying to tell me how to act and write.

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The Tale of Two Brothers

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A smiling grandmother tiptoed out into the silent hallway and hesitated before a feverishly excited man. His face bore a haggard expression and his eyes asked the question his lips refused to. She smiled and said, "Everything is all right, my boy. Your wife is resting now and you are the father of a fine pair of boys." Jones muttered meaninglessly and strode out to the well for a drink of water.

The Joneses named their two sons Tom and Dick. The stork must have been stingy because they intended to name them Tom, Dick and Harry. It would have been unfair to give one of the boys a double name and leave the other one with only one, but as they could not decide between John and Abraham for the fourth selection they had to save Harry for un-needed future reference.

Well, Tom died. The family quack doctor couldn't decide whether the kid died of spinal meningitis or from falling off the church house, where he was hunting pigeon nests. The symptoms were similar and, although the poor little fellow lingered for almost ten minutes after he fell, the doctor's diagnosis always was contested, because people said he didn't have time to make a thorough study of the case. Well, anyway, it is a fact that he died, because they buried him in the churchyard right close to where he fell. That was his mother's wish because she said she figured Tommie knew where he wanted to be buried or he would never have died there. Tommie has never been seen since. So that is the end of his tale.

Well, Dick lived. And, as he was the only child, his folks spoiled him something disgraceful. Old man Jones was a hard-working man and owned a farm at the outskirts of the town, about three hundred, or thereabouts, yards from the square. But the neighbors always insisted that it was something scandalous the way the Joneses spoiled their child. It was a fact that many mornings old man Jones would get up at five till five-thirty before he would wake Dick up and tell him to feed the stock and milk the cows before breakfast. And he always let Dick off to run around on Sunday afternoons. And throughout the boy's early life he let him attend school three months a year.

But Dick's education was not slighted. His mother was a college girl but she had reformed. His father was first a blacksmith, but after making several attempts to forge his way to riches he was caught and his occupation for five years was making little rocks out of big ones (by request). He finally settled down to farming.

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One day, Sunday it was, Dick was loitering around town watching the other four boys in Hickville pitch horseshoes when a prosperous looking man in a Ford touring car and a Stetson hat came down the outlet and inlet road of town. He hit the Square about ten miles an hour and couldn't steer around the mudhole in front of the store. So it stuck. The other boys ran and hid, but Dick had seen pictures of cars before so he went out to see it.

Futile efforts to get the Ford out of the puddle caused much swearing on the part of the disgruntled driver. He got out and glared at Dick.

"Can you get a team of mules to pull me out, child?" he flung at Dick.

"What for?" queried the youth.

"What for, hell. To get me out of this ravine," the man answered.

"Oh! you want that thing out of there," nodded Dick sagely.

"No, hell no! I meant to hide it there, but the top still shows so I will have to drive a few feet farther unless it rains," retorted the stranger.

Brain is weaker than brawn, so Dick sneaked to the car and, grasping it by the left hind wheel, set the car over a few feet.

The man was so amazed you could have knocked him down with a sledge hammer. After his eyes had receded within two or three inches of normal position he spoke. His first question was whether this young man, Dick was nearly grown (being six feet three and weighing fairly heavy at 203 pounds stripped, and was now seventeen), had ever played football. Dick told him that if it was anything like croquet he had.

Although the stranger was dumfounded at the ignorance of Dick he was determined to find out more about the child. For he was none other than the coach of the famous Baxter College football team. And he was mighty short on heavy material for the fast approaching season.

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Old man Jones took better aim this time when Dick broke the news of his intended departure. Although he was almost past the prime of life, being eighty-three, he could still swing a mean blow with a plow-point. Dick went to sleep way before his regular bedtime of eight o'clock.

The next day Dick decided to slip off. Baxter City was fifty miles distant and, allowing half the day for fishing in the creek along the way, he decided he could walk it in time to get a good night's sleep that night.

Tuesday morning Dick crawled out from under the culvert where he had spent the night and shied up the middle of College Street, passed several three-story buildings, and, sighing with relief, struck out for a distant cluster of brick buildings he surmised to be the college.

On approaching the buildings he perceived several boys in funny clothes throwing and kicking an oval-shaped object. He recognized his acquaintance in their midst and made toward him.

The coach waved a hand in recognition and hurried toward his gawky prospect. The boys grinned and made jeering remarks but Dick didn't notice them. His eyes rested on the man who was going to get him into college.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde looked like Ben Turpin trying to impersonate a Sheik beside the change that came over Dick in the following months. His overalls were discarded and the coach bought him a pair of shoes, regardless of the fact that they hurt his feet.

Dick passed through his first year at college with remarkable success. His grades were good because Baxter College knew the making of a star when they saw them, and anyway, grades are a secondary matter when a guy can play football like this boy could. As in most colleges he was declared ineligible his first year and had to play on the freshman team. But his reputation increased by leaps and jumps, and opposing college teams looked forward to the next season with a premonition of great danger.

With one year's college experience to his credit and the finishing touches he had acquired through the summer months Dick was given a grand rush by the fraternities when he returned to Baxter in September. Of course he accepted the bid of the youngest and least known fraternity on the campus and was thenceforth one of the boys. And,

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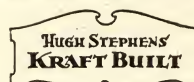
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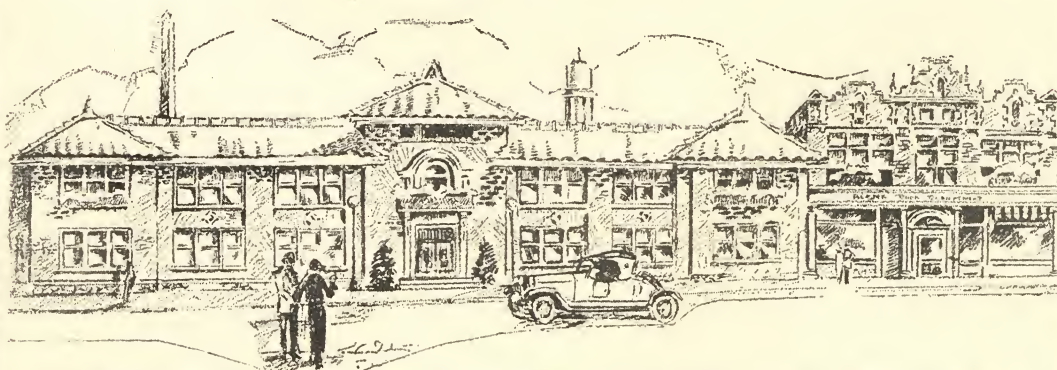
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Down on the Jones farm one day, just about the end of Dick's second year at college, his parents sat down at the table for dinner. His father was sober that day and his mother seemed to have a rather quick eye and they noticed that he was not there.

This undeniable fact grieved them very much and they were at a loss of what to do. So they did nothing.

Jones went to town a few days later and was reading the Baxter City Gazette over a friend's shoulder at the store when he happened to notice his son's name. Eagerly scanning the paper he found out more about Dick than he had ever noticed while the boy was at home. He hurried home and told his wife.

The shock of the news was too great for the aged woman. She fell across the folding-bed and it promptly closed up like a terrapin. Old Jones stopped to take a drink of corn and straightway drank a quart before he happened to think of the wife. He found her dead.

Two days later Dick received a letter written in a scrawling hand. It was from his long-forgotten father telling him to rush home for his mother was dead and he needed some help to bury her.

The next day Dick arrived at the old farm in a hired car. He entered the house and spoke to his father. Jones was about half organized. He slowly told Dick that he couldn't wait for him, and it was too hot to dig a grave so he had buried the better-half in the well. That was the reason he wasn't drinking anything but corn. The principle of the thing made Dick a little bit peeved and he shot the old man with the old family musket and put him to rest in the well so that his mother wouldn't get lonesome.

But the college education cost Dick his life, too. It had been so long since he had had any good stuff to drink that he mistook a gallon jug of coal oil for his father's private stuff. And that ended the second tale.

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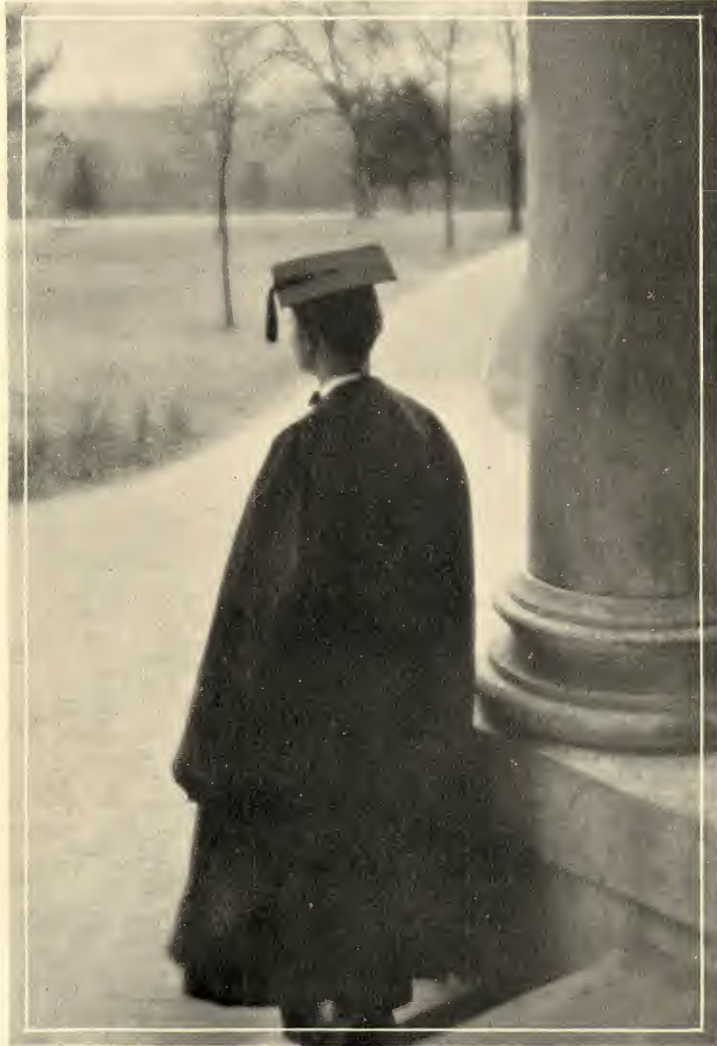
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